

Scattered Storms

Scattered thunderstorms tonight and early Wednesday. Low tonight, in 50's northwest to 60's southeast. High Wednesday, 58-68 north, 68-78 south. Yesterday's high, 83; low, 63.

Tuesday, May 22, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Estes, Adlai Tiptoe Around Personal Feud

Presidential Candidates Now Campaigning For Backing In Florida

MIAMI (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver and Adlai Stevenson teamed up last night to whack at the administration, tiptoe around any personal clash and tell the nation why each of them wants to be President.

Their offhand chat was an amiable renewal of campaigns they'll wage separately throughout Florida for the state's presidential preference votes next Tuesday.

The prize is 28 ballots at the Democratic National Convention. A week later, in California, Stevenson and Kefauver again compete for 68 convention votes.

The Democratic rivals didn't really flare up once in their two-man political seminar. They did bristle a bit, with restrained politeness, on whether Kefauver has a record of absenteeism in the U.S. Senate.

Kefauver said he was a bit "shocked" that Stevenson had mentioned it some time ago. Stevenson said it was only in response to some questions and he was sorry if he had offended the senator from Tennessee.

OTHERWISE, persons looking and listening in on television and radio got a display of complete solidarity. The two were pretty much together in hopping on the administration's record on foreign and domestic affairs, and in saying what the Democrats ought to do on issues.

Here in race-conscious Dixie, they agreed that desegregation is (Continued on Page Two)

Battle Looms Over Issue Of Union Shop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Management and organized labor played new battles today over compulsory union membership after a Supreme Court decision sanctioning the union shop in the railroad and airline industries.

Spokesmen for management said they would continue to fight for state and federal laws to ban union contracts requiring workers to be members and pay dues to labor unions.

Union sources, on the other hand, expressed renewed determination to scrap against enactment of any such new bans and to work for repeal of present "right-to-work" laws in 18 Southern and Western states.

These laws say membership or nonmembership in a labor union shall have no effect on a person's right to hold his job.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday in reversing a Nebraska Supreme Court decision, that state "right-to-work" laws don't apply to workers in the railroad and airline industries.

The situation stems from the fact that Congress, in enacting the Taft-Hartley law in 1947, sanctioned the union shop, but allowed individual states to outlaw it.

Under the union shop arrangement in an employer-union contract, the employer agrees that all his workers, as a condition to holding their jobs, will become union members within a specified time after being hired.

New Wind Tunnel Set For Research

CLEVELAND (AP)—The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics today unveiled a new \$33 million supersonic wind tunnel—the nation's largest—for research on airplane engines of the future.

The tunnel will duplicate air speeds from 1,200 to 1,800 miles an hour at altitudes up to 30 miles.

NACA told visitors at the first public inspection of the new facility that the tunnel's 250,000-horsepower electric-motor drive is the most powerful of its kind.

British Stoned

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British troops were stoned today at Kyrenia on the north coast as they sought to break up a student demonstration for union of Cyprus with Greece.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	2.38
Normal for May to date	2.61
Actual for May to date	3.60
AHEAD .99 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	15.84
Actual since Jan. 1	20.00
Normal year	39.88
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	3.25
Sunrise	5:11
Sunset	7:47



HE IS 21 inches taller than she, but she got her bachelor of arts degree at the same time he did (he took the high road, she took the low road). He is 6'6" Dale Jens of Grand Junction, Col. She is 4'8 1/2" Lillian Garcia of Denver. They received their degrees at the winter quarter commencement of Colorado State College of Education, Greeley.

Chillicothe Man Innocent Of 'Drunk' Driving

Paul J. Marzluff, a Chillicothe city councilman, was found innocent of driving under the influence of intoxicants in a hearing Monday before Pickaway County Court Judge William D. Radcliff.

Marzluff wept openly at the decision, which was rendered by Judge Radcliff. The jurist prefaced his decision by saying that he felt the prosecution "failed to prove its case beyond reasonable doubt."

The Chillicothe lawmaker was arrested by Sgt. Charles Smith and Officer Forrest Sowards last Nov. 19 after the officers had trailed him through most of Circleville. During the testimony, the policemen said they did not get Marzluff stopped until he reached the Frank Bowling farm south of the city limits.

Marzluff was not brought up for a preliminary hearing in municipal court until nearly two months later, due to a number of continuances. He pleaded innocent and was bound over to the grand jury.

AFTER BEING indicted in February, Marzluff was finally brought to trial Monday. He waived a jury trial at his own request and the case was heard by Judge Radcliff alone.

The two policemen, during the trial, alleged that Marzluff had tried to "bribe" them—or so that was their interpretation of some remarks he made. However, the officers could not agree on when the alleged "bribe" was made.

The Chillicothe man, who works for a paper firm, exercised his legal right in refusing to take a blood-alcohol test. He was not given "visual" coordination or balance tests by the police, according to testimony during the trial.

Both officers said Marzluff crashed at least two red lights and crossed over the yellow line in the center of Court St. a number of times.

Algerian Rebels Ambush French

ALGIERS (AP)—Algerian rebels ambushed a French military convoy 50 miles west of Sétif on the road to Constantine today, killing three and wounding five others. Two of the French dead were officers.

French dispatches said convoy guards counterattacked soon after the first burst of fire halted the supply trucks and the rebels fled, leaving 17 dead.

Far to the west near the Moroccan border, a French patrol fell into another ambush and suffered two wounded. The rebels ran when the patrol opened fire.

French troops were reported to have killed 50 rebels.

Deavertown Fuss Still Unsolved

MCCONNELSVILLE (AP)—Members of the school board of nearby Deavertown last night rejected proposals for settling the lengthy investigation into the conduct of an ousted high school teacher. The board drew up a set of counter proposals.

None of the parties concerned would say what was contained in either set of proposals. If the counter-proposals are rejected, the board said, hearings will continue for Jack W. Eberle, charged with paddling five girl pupils, teaching Bible and failing to perform assigned athletic coaching duties.

Senate Group Planning Probe Of Military

Defense Secretary Doubts Investigation 'Would Do Any Good'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Chavez (D-NM) said today a Senate Appropriations subcommittee he heads will investigate a row among the armed services over basic defense policies.

Secretary of Defense Wilson had sought to avert an inquiry by calling top officers of the three services yesterday to a joint news conference designed to play down the squabble.

Wilson said he doesn't think a congressional investigation is needed or would do any good. "I have confidence that I'm getting my military advice from the right people," he said.

Chavez, who had said earlier he thinks top officials of the Army, Navy and Air Force are acting like prima donnas, said:

"We plan to have the high brass of all three services in here, and ask them why the bickering."

Wilson described the new public row as a "little hurricane" and said he wants to end it before it becomes serious.

"I THINK," he said, "the eager beavers are gnawing down some of the wrong trees." He declined to elaborate.

Wilson was flanked at the news conference by the secretaries of the three services and the four Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"There will always be some differences of opinion within and between the services in connection with military operations," he said. "Honest differences and reasonable competition between the military."

(Continued on Page Two)

Vagrant Held For Robberies In Churches

MASSILLON (AP)—Police today were holding a vagrant who surrendered to a Roman Catholic priest and admitted to officers that he had robbed nine churches and five homes in six Ohio cities.

He was identified by officers as Leo W. Lance, alias Robert Autry, 37, no home address.

The man was stopped on a downtown sidewalk Monday by Father Anthony Lang of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, who followed him after discovering \$7 was missing from the church pamphlet rack.

"I called to him to stop, and he stopped," Father Lang said. "That amazed me. I asked him to come inside, and he came. I asked him to empty his pockets. He did. He said he was awfully sorry and that he was hungry."

Police said Lance told them he had stolen from churches and homes in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Springfield, Columbus, Youngstown and Canton. He said he used the money to buy narcotics which he had been using since his release from Ohio Penitentiary five years ago, police said.

Officers said Lance had spent 17 years in prisons in Texas, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Ohio on burglary convictions.

9 Fishermen Flee

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nine fishermen from Red China have reached the Nationalist-held Matsus Islands and asked for asylum, the Defense Ministry reported.

New Civil Rights Measure Said Effort Toward 'Ideal'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A majority of House Judiciary Committee members endorsed the Eisenhower Administration's civil rights bill today as an effort toward "the great American ideal of equality under law."

But seven Southern committee members (six Democrats and one Virginia Republican) denounced the bill as "absolutely shocking." They said it posed a "Frankenstein" threat against state and local governments.

The majority and minority reports reflected deep differences over the volatile civil rights issue. The bill, drawing more than usual attention this election year, was approved by the 32-man committee April 25. The vote count was not announced at the time.

The measure still awaits clearance by the House Rules Committee. Whether it will be sent to the House and win passage there remains to be seen. In any event, it is believed unlikely to pass the Senate, where Southern filibusters have doomed other civil rights measures in the past.

The bill's provisions, recommended by Atty. Gen. Brownell, include:

1. Creation of a special commission on civil rights, to be appointed by the President. Its duties would include investigation of charges that citizens are being deprived of their right to vote or put under economic pressure because of color, race, religion or natural origin.

2. Setting up of a new civil rights division in the Justice Department to be headed by an assistant attorney general.

3. Power for the attorney general to take civil rights cases to court in civil, or "preventive," actions, regardless of whether the injured party has exhausted state court remedies first. Also, an individual who felt his right to vote was being curtailed or threatened could go to federal court without first exhausting state remedies.

The committee majority, Republicans and Democrats outside

Senate-House Group Puts OK On Soil Bank Plans

Fayette Countian 4th Traffic Victim

Charles B. Woodrow, 27, Killed On Route 62 North Of Mt. Sterling

A Fayette County father of four children was killed at approximately 1 a. m. today in a traffic accident on Route 62, just north of Mt. Sterling and barely inside Pickaway County.

Charles B. Woodrow, 27, died of injuries suffered when the car he was driving skidded and overturned on a curve. A passenger, 30-year old J. T. Mastin of Washington C. H., received minor injuries to his left leg and back.

Woodrow became Pickaway County's fourth traffic fatality of 1956. At this same time last year, the county had counted eight deaths due to auto accidents.

The sheriff's department here quoted Mastin as saying that Woodrow had been talking to him and that he had warned the driver to "watch where you are going." This was just prior to the accident, he added.

ACCORDING to the deputies' report, the southbound car skidded and overturned, finally coming to a halt 70 yards from where it first went out of control.

Woodrow lived in the northeastern part of Fayette County. The sheriff's department lists his address as Washington C. H. Route 5. Although he lived there, he allegedly worked as a mechanic for an auto firm in Wilmington.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woodrow, his father being listed as the owner of the car. They survive, along with his wife—Bina, three daughters, Rita Jo, Wanda Fay and Daisy May, and a son, John Harrison Woodrow.

Woodrow's body was first taken to the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling, but was later transferred to the Parrett Funeral Home in Washington C. H., where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial is scheduled for White Oak Cemetery, in the southwestern part of Fayette County.

Lightning apparently struck a barn in Jackson Township at approximately 3:55 a. m. today, starting a fire which destroyed the structure.

A sheriff's department report stated that the barn was located four miles west of Circleville on the Circleville-Florence Chapel Pike. There was no estimate on the loss, but about 4,000 bales of hay and farm equipment were reported lost in the blaze.

Walter Writsell of Orient is listed as the owner by the report. The property was once owned by Billy Beavers and is near the Charles Niles farm.

George Wolford, who lives on the farm, told a deputy he heard "a loud crack of thunder and lightning" and looked out to see the barn on fire.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Robert Hoover arrived on the scene just ahead of Wolford. The sheriff's department had been notified of the fire by the city police, who had received the call first.

Deputy Hoover said the structure was "two-thirds gone by the time I got there." He added that no fire department was summoned because the fire had already consumed so much of the barn before burning itself out.

Lost in the blaze, besides the bales of hay, were the following, as reported to Deputy Hoover: a baler, a side delivery rake, a tractor-mower, three hog houses and a wheat drill.

The company appealed from an appellate court decision reversing a Franklin County common pleas court order to make the refund. County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher has been holding the funds pending final decision.

The 17-county district, formed Dec. 15, 1934, levied a three-tenths of a mill assessment on real property in the area and 15 one-hundredths of a mill assessment of property of public utilities.

Forgotten Employees To Get Pay Boost

AKRON (AP)—Summit County will give about 200 "forgotten employees" a 5 per cent pay raise on June 1 from a \$65,000 surplus in the Soldiers Relief Commission Fund.

Most of the 200 had not had pay raises for about two years. Other county employees have been granted higher wages.

The South, said "the purpose of this legislation is clear:

"It is to make more certain that rights guaranteed by the Constitution and law of the United States will be enjoyed by all, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin."

"It is directed at no particular section of America. Certainly, no area of the country can claim achievement of full equality under law."

The seven dissenters said the proposed civil rights commission would "open up a Pandora's box," while the proposed new division in the Justice Department would be designed, they contended, to "invade" state and local jurisdictions in such matters as integration, education and primary elections.

"In other words, according to the majority report," they said, "all decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court in the last few years will be rapidly enforced through this medium. Certainly this would be a Frankenstein and a constant threat to any state or local government."

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

Woodrow's death comes little more than a month after Pickaway County's third fatality in traffic. A 63-year old near Mt. Sterling woman died in Fayette Memorial Hospital on April 20 approximately five days after she was thrown from a car about 1 1/2 miles east of the Pickaway-Fayette County line in Monroe Township.

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SP/2 PRESTON VAN STORY takes over baby-tending chores for daughter, Eugenia, 5 months, as his wife, Claudette, shoulders the rifle. They are shown aboard the transport Gen. W. D. Darby, just before leaving the Brooklyn, N. Y. Army Base for Germany. Van Story is a member of the first contingent of GIs from the Third Armored Division which sailed with 300 dependents to replace the Fourth Infantry Division. This is part of "Operation Gyroscope," an Army plan whereby whole outfits are rotated in assignments.

Embezzler Minnie's Downfall Linked To Bright Young Girl

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A bright girl who knew what bookkeeping was all about may have been the downfall of Minnie Mangum, the million-dollar embezzler.

The 52-year-old spinster with the kind heart pleaded guilty yesterday to taking \$1,082,868 from the Commonwealth Building and Loan Assn. of Norfolk over a 22-year period.

As assistant secretary-treasurer Minnie handled the books and liked to hire girls who knew "her system" of card accounting. Last September she hired Mrs. Robert G. Cannon, wife of a sail-

or stationed at the big naval base here. Mrs. Cannon, 21, had worked at a building and loan firm in her hometown of Waukegan, Ill.

From the start, she didn't like the way Miss Minnie handled the accounting system.

One day in November, while a group of state auditors were in the office, the two women quarreled over a missing account card and Mrs. Cannon called Miss Minnie a liar for saying she didn't know about the card.

FIFTEEN MINUTES later Mrs. Cannon was out of a job. But she told the auditors all she knew.

And on Dec. 16, they swooped down in a surprise check on Commonwealth and found the firm's finances in such disarray that the company went under. The shortages totaled nearly \$3 million.

Then, gradually, the strange story of this woman who came from a poor family was unfolded.

It was the story of a woman who started at the bottom and worked her way to the top as a \$900,000-a-year executive of one of the largest firms of its kind.

It was the story of a woman who contributed generously to church and charity, who was president of her Sunday school class for 12 years, who chartered buses to take kids to the beach, who took care of a blind sister in her modest bungalow.

Judge Lawrence Bullock deferred passing sentence pending a probationary report. Last week, Miss Minnie got 10 years for lying to the state's banking regulatory agency. She could get 120 years for the embezzlement.

Poll Clerk's Error Caught In Recount

CINCINNATI (AP)—Election officials here discovered yesterday that a clerk inadvertently added 3,000 votes too many to the official count in the Republican attorney general primary.

Andrew Hitz, clerk of the Hamilton County Elections Board, said an employee unwittingly gave Harry T. Marshall of Cleveland 8,673 votes instead of the correct 5,673.

The error made it look for a while as though the statewide lead held by William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg over Marshall had been reduced to less than 100 votes.

Army To Show Its New Nike Missile

WHITE SANDS, N. M. (AP)—The Army plans to demonstrate today its controversial ground-to-air missile, the Nike.

The Nike is one of two, or possibly three, rockets scheduled to be blasted off before a group of newsmen from over the nation.

Principal interest in the three-day Army demonstration is expected to center around the Nike itself, a pencil-slim instrument of war which has figured prominently in recent days in a running dispute between military chiefs.

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced today Queen Elizabeth II has extended until the spring of 1958 Vincent Massey's term as her representative in Canada.

Soil Bank Idea Given Nod In New Measure

Feed Grain Proposal Accepted; No Veto Expected This Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise farm bill, carrying a proposed \$1.2 billion soil bank plan, was approved today by a Senate-House conference committee.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said the biggest trade in reaching the compromise was "the Senate dropped its provision that the soil bank need not be put in operation if I can bring it up by unanimous consent," he said.

Asked if anything in the present bill might cause a veto, Ellender exploded: "No, great God, no."

The new bill is a second try by Congress to work out an election-year farm measure. A catch-all bill was vetoed by President Eisenhower on April 16.

A MAIN objection by Eisenhower was that the measure would have junked the administration's flexible price support system.

Ellender and Chairman Coolidge (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee and its conferees reported these agreements in the new version:

1. A directive to the secretary of agriculture to sell up to five million bales of government-held cotton on world markets in competition with other cotton producing nations.

2. A two-price program for rice that had been opposed by the administration when it was mandatory. The new version allows the secretary to accept or reject but it also prevents him from cutting back rice acreage eligible for price supports below this year's 1,652,000 acres for the next two years.

3. Elimination of soil bank payments for participation by grazing lands and other field crops, such as potatoes, as voted by the House.

4. A two-year freeze on the 17. (Continued on Page Two)

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Soil Bank Plan Given Nod in New Measure

(Continued from Page One)

400,000 acres of cotton eligible for price supports for 1957 and 1958 crops. Cotton allotments within individual states also could not be decreased more than 1 per cent during the next two years.

5. Elimination of Senate amendments that would have permitted sale of up to 100 million bushels of surplus wheat for low prices as livestock feed and also would have permitted wheat farmers to grow without penalty all wheat used on their farms.

The feed grain compromise removed oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums and corn grown outside the commercial corn area from participation in the acreage reserve part of the soil bank. This authorizes payments of up to 750 million dollars to farmers who agree to underplant allotments of the designated surplus crops.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.50; 240-260 lbs., \$17.00; 260-280 lbs., \$16.50; 280-300 lbs., \$16.00; 300-350 lbs., \$15.50; 350-400 lbs., \$14.75; 170-180 lbs., \$16.75; 160-170 lbs., \$15.75.

Sows, \$15 down; stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO — A highly irregular grain market with many currents developed on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were fairly active.

July soybeans dropped nearly 10 cents at one time. That unsettled other soybean deliveries, although the new crop months were off only a few cents.

Wheat was definitely weak even though it recovered partly toward the finish. This also was true of rye.

Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 2 cents lower, July \$2.06 1/2-3/4, corn 1 1/4 lower to 1 1/2 higher, July \$1.52 1/2-3/4, oats unchanged to 1 1/2 higher, July 66 1/2, rye 2 1/4 to 3 cents lower, July \$1.24 1/4-1/2, soybeans 4 to 8 1/2 lower, July \$3.12 1/2-3/4, and lard 32 to 42 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$12.60.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 7,000, opened fairly active, 25 to mostly 50 higher on butchers; later trade slow, steady to 25 higher; closed steady; sows fairly active, 25-50 higher; prices generally at a new high since July 1955; bulk mixed No. 2 and 3 190-270 lb. butchers 17.75-18.50; mostly 18.00 and down on first rounds; several lots mostly No. 1 and 2 190-225 lb. 18.50-21.50; and a 100 head lot mostly No. 1 and 2 204 lb. at 19.00; a few lots 280-320 lb. 17.00-21.50; larger lots 330-450 lb. sows 15.00-16.00; some 425-550 lb. 15.75-15.00.

Salable cattle 5,500; salable calves 300; steers fairly active, steady to 25 higher; heifers active, steady to 25 higher; cows classes mostly steady; a small lot prime around 1,300 lb steers 23.00; a load mostly prime 1,100 lb steers held above 23.50; a few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime steers up to 1.50 lb 21.25-22.00; choice steers 20.00-21.00; good to low choice 17.25-19.75; two loads 1,050 lb commercial Holstein steers 15.00-50; a load choice and prime 1,026 lb mixed yearlings 22.00; a few loads and lots choice and prime heifers 21.25-50; most choice heifers 19.50-21.00; good to low choice 17.25-19.25; utility and commercial bulls 11.75-13.50; canners and cutters 10.50-12.50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-25.00; most cull to commercial grades 12.00-21.00; a load choice 694 lb yearling stock steers 19.50; load good 490 lb steer calves 18.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; active, old crop lambs steady to mostly 25 higher; spring lambs 2.00 higher compared with last Friday's close, 1.00-1.50 higher than Monday; slaughter sheep steady; choice and prime shorn lambs 95-100 lb with No 1 pelts 24.00-24.25; choice and prime spring lambs 84-100 lb 22.25-26.25; cull to low good spring lambs 20.00-25.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 32
Butter 47

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 21
Light Hens 19
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.41

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.), 6.275 estimated, mostly 25 higher on both butcher hogs and sows with some points in central Ohio steady with Monday; No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs. 18.00-18.25; grade No 1 meat types 18.50-18.75; sows under 350 lbs. 14.75-15.00 with some points in eastern and northwestern Ohio at 14.00-14.50; under 350 lbs. 11.75-14.50; ungraded butcher hogs 11.50-18.00; 240-260 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 260-280 lbs. 16.50-17.00; 280-300 lbs. 16.00-16.50; over 300 lbs. 13.00-16.00.

Cattle (Columbus Producers Livestock Assn.)—Light, steady; choice slaughter steers and yearlings 19.50-21.10; good 18.00-19.50; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50-15.00; cutters 12.50 down, butcher stock, prime heifers, choice 18.50-20.00; good 17.50-18.50; commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 14.00-15.00; cutters 14.00 down; heiferettes 13.00-15.00; cows, commercial 12.50-15.75; utility 11.50-12.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; bulls, commercial 10.00-16.00; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice 18.00-20.50; medium to good 16.00-18.00.

Calves—Light, steady; choice and prime veals 22.50-25.00; good and choice 19.50-20.00; commercial and good 14.00-18.00; utility 12.50 down; cull 10.00 down; extreme top 25.00.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 21.00-22.00; good and choice 19.50-21.00; commercial and good 17.00-19.50; cull and utility 7.00-13.00; sheep for slaughter 8.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let not thine anger burn against thy servant.—Gen. 44:18. In ancient times slaves were cruelly beaten for a mere whim Charity should extend even to the humblest and weakest of our brethren. We make mistakes too!

Mrs. Frank Marion of 217 N. Scioto St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Robert Chester of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted as a medical patient to Berger Hospital Monday.

There will be a card party in the Ashville IOOF Hall, Tuesday, May 22 starting at 8:30. —ad.

Paul David Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoads of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Paul E. Shreck of 392 Weldon Ave. was admitted as a medical patient to Berger Hospital Tuesday.

There will be a card party in the New Holland High school, Thursday, May 24, starting at 8, sponsored by PTO. —ad.

Ira Gose of Circleville Route 1 was released from Berger Hospital Monday, where he had been a surgical patient.

Ervin Rothenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rothenstein of 459 N. Court St., was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Circleville Fast Freeze has resumed slaughtering and processing of meats. —ad.

Leo Morgan of 407 E. Franklin St. was released from Berger Hospital Tuesday, where he had been a surgical patient.

John Edward Young of Amanda Route 1 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Until further notice, Scioto Lake will be open for fishing only on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Saturday all day and evening and Sunday all day and evening. —ad.

Mrs. Clarence Shaffer and son of Williamsport Route 1 were released from Berger Hospital, Tuesday.

The Booster Club of Walnut Twp. will sponsor a card party Saturday, starting promptly at 8:30. —ad.

Charles Roger and Gary Jacob Bowers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Bowers of Circleville Route 3, were released from Berger Hospital Tuesday, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Linda Sines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Sines of Mt. Sterling Route 1, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Senate Is Given Controversial Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today sent to the floor two major pieces of legislation—the highway and social security bills.

The committee is working only on the tax provisions of the highway bill. These provisions, voted by the House to help pay for the biggest road-building program in the nation's history, are calculated to raise \$14.8 billion in 16 years.

Biggest questions before the Senate group are whether to soften the impact of the proposed tax increases on truckers and whether to try to raise some additional money as proposed by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

Rotary To Hear Gordon B. Carson

Gordon B. Carson, dean of the college of engineering at Ohio State University, will be the main speaker Thursday at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

His subject will be, "No Rehearsal". Carson's talk will deal with the serious aspects of the international race for technological superiority.

The speaker will compare trends in American and Soviet technological education.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By The Associated Press

Chicago, clear 83-86
Detroit, clear 81-83
St. Louis, clear 81-83
Grand Rapids, clear 80-82
Indianapolis, cloudy 79-82
Marquette, cloudy 58-60
Milwaukee, clear 77-80
Albuquerque, clear 50-57
Los Angeles, cloudy 78-87
Phoenix, clear 85-90
Salt Lake City, cloudy 68-78
San Francisco, cloudy 71-79
Denver, cloudy 60-68
Fort Worth, cloudy 91-71
Kansas City, cloudy 87-76
Memphis, clear 90-69
Oklahoma City, clear 89-84
St. Louis, clear 80-83
Boston, cloudy 71-81
Cleveland, cloudy 79-84
Louisville, cloudy 79-70
New York, clear 83-84
Washington, clear 78-59
Atlanta, clear 87-66
Miami, clear 87-76
New Orleans, clear 83-69
Tampa, clear 92-66

Senate Group Planning Probe Of Military

(Continued from Page One)

tary services are healthy and will result in a stronger defense establishment.

"It is not good for the country, however, to have the differences, some of which are set forth in confidential staff papers, aired on a basis of service partisanship without giving the proper responsible officials the opportunity to weight all the factors involved."

The trouble broke out Saturday with the publication of several news stories based on papers "leaked" by still unidentified officers whom Army and Air Force chiefs described yesterday as colonels or people of lesser rank. One of these pictured current emphasis on air power as leading to disaster.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the Army and Air Force chiefs of staff disavowed much of the material.

One document which pictured the Army's Nike antiaircraft missile as ineffective was specifically disavowed by Twining and Secretary of the Air Force Quarles.

TWINING ALSO described as not an official Air Force document a paper questioning the value of the Navy's aircraft carriers.

Quarles said today the Air Force has a primary responsibility to repel and retaliate in a major air-atomic attack on this country. But he said the cooperation of all the military services would be essential.

Quarles said there have been statements from behind the Iron Curtain that the Soviets have "manned aircraft or missiles" capable of reaching any part of the world.

He said it is "the strategy to deliver destruction to this country if war starts."

Without directly mentioning the flareup of interservice rivalry, Quarles said the Air Force would have a "prime" responsibility to repel such an air-atomic attack. Then he added "We share the responsibility with our sister services and other organizations."

"Only by combined teamwork alone can we hope to fulfill our responsibility," he said.

96 Convicts Volunteer To Risk Cancer

COLUMBUS — Ninety-six Ohio Penitentiary convicts have volunteered to risk cancer in a scientific study of the disease.

A call for 25 volunteers was issued Saturday in the Ohio Penitentiary News, a prison publication.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said between eight and 12 volunteers will be selected by Dr. Richard H. Brooks, prison hospital medical director, as the first group to be injected with live cancer cells.

The research project will be conducted by the Sloan-Kettering Research Institute of New York City and Ohio State University's College of Medicine.

Researchers hope the study will provide information on how the non-cancerous individual's body reaction kills off foreign cancer cells transplanted into it.

Jap Prince's Son Held By Russians

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese repatriate says the Russians are holding the eldest son of the late Prime Minister Prince Fumimaro Konoye prisoner in Siberia and may not release him until 1976.

Ryuichi Nobori said Fumitaka Konoye, 41, was sentenced to 25 years in prison under Soviet internal law and not as a war criminal. He was a lieutenant in the Japanese army when the Russians captured him in Manchuria in August 1945.

Pokey Car Drivers Target For Cops

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Drivers who creep too slowly down two-lane roads and those who hog the passing lanes of wider highways are going to be special targets for the California highway patrol.

Commissioner B. R. Caldwell said today, "There are far too many accidents caused by drivers traveling too slow and by those who persist in staying in the passing lanes illegally."

Ford Cuts Back Plants In Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ford Motor Co. today announced a two-day shutdown of three Greater Cleveland plants, affecting a total of 7,500 production workers.

The workers at Ford's two engine plants and its foundry will end their work week May 30, and not report back to work until June 4. Ford's Walton Hills stamping plant is not affected by the production cut.

Most Ford departments have been on a 5-day week.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. GEORGE W. NESSLER
Funeral services will be held in Columbus Wednesday for Mrs. Ernestine F. Nessler, mother of Mrs. Maybelle Riddle of Circleville.

Mrs. Nessler, who lived in Columbus, was 75.

She is survived by her husband, George W., and two other daughters in addition to Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. Mildred Giles of Portsmouth and Mrs. Catherine Lind of Columbus.

The deceased was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Services Wednesday at 10 a. m. will be held at the church, 2021 Cleveland Ave., Columbus. Friends may call at the Grimes and Davidson Funeral Home in Columbus.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

KEITH E. WARNER
Keith E. Warner, 6-months old son of Harold and Dawn Puffinbarger Warner of 194 W. Como St., Columbus, will be buried at New Holland Wednesday after grave-side services.

The child died as result of a heart condition Sunday at Buckeye Lake during a family outing. The infant was pronounced dead at a Newark hospital.

The Warner family formerly lived in New Holland.

Surviving are the child's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Puffinbarger of New Holland, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner of Columbus.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the New Holland Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. The Rev. Gene Creamer of New Holland Church of Christ will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Cut In Speed Limit Set For Route 23 At Gold Cliff Park

The speed limit on Route 23 south of Circleville, in the vicinity of Gold Cliff Park, will be reduced from the present 50 to 35. This will go into effect approximately May 25 and will last at least through Labor Day.

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County representative to the Ohio Legislature, made this announcement today as the result of a letter he received from U. C. Felty, director of the Highway Safety Department.

Last year, mainly through Wallace's efforts, the speed on Route 23 at Gold Cliff Park was reduced as an experiment. Wallace said it worked out so well that he requested that it be put into effect again this year.

Wallace took note of the great number of people who visit Gold Cliff Park during the Summer and who have difficulty in swinging back into the traffic lanes with the speed limit set at 50. Wallace said that the experiment showed a marked reduction in accidents there.

The lamprey, a blood-sucking eel, has destroyed the trout and white fish in Lake Michigan and Huron and threatens to do the same in Lake Superior.

The bill will make fully effective a U. S.-Canadian Great Lakes Fisheries Commission which will take over the fight against the lamprey from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and similar Canadian services.

U.S., Canada Set For Lamprey Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday passed and sent to the White House legislation to enable the United States to join Canada in a war against the parasitic sea lamprey.

The lamprey, a blood-sucking eel, has destroyed the trout and white fish in Lake Michigan and Huron and threatens to do the same in Lake Superior.

The bill will make fully effective a U. S.-Canadian Great Lakes Fisheries Commission which will take over the fight against the lamprey from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and similar Canadian services.

Falling Boy Saved By Fat Pizza Pie

DETROIT (AP)—A large pizza pie cushioned the fall of a 10-year-old boy from a moving automobile here yesterday.

The youngster, William Shelhart, was holding the Italian baked delicacy while riding with an older cousin, Thomas A. Esse. Esse made a sharp turn, the car door flew open and out toppled William, pizza and all.

He fell head-first, landed on the pizza and skidded across the paved street. His only wound was a bruised knee.

The dirt which was excavated when the Panama canal was dug was used to fill in swamps and for the Gatun dam. It also was used in building a causeway at the Pacific end.

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Estes, Adlai Tiptoe Around Personal Feud

(Continued from Page One)

the law of the land. They agreed that farmers and small business men need help, that Russia's announced decision to reduce ground troops should be taken with a grain of salt.

And they agreed that peace is the overriding issue of the times, that America must step forth as an effective world leader for peace now that she has dropped her first hydrogen bomb from an airplane in the Pacific.

Here and there the senator and the former Illinois governor diverged slightly (on halting additional H-bomb tests, for example) but more in degree than in substance.

For 60 minutes, Stevenson and Kefauver sat side by side on a program carried by the national radio-TV networks of the American Broadcasting Company. Quincy Howe served as moderator.

After it was over, each said the other had won.

And probably the average viewer would agree with Kefauver that Stevenson spoke "with more eloquence," and with Stevenson that Kefauver "covered more ground."

THE SENATOR called among other things for a bid to Russia to join in "an immediate cessation of further dropping of 'A' and 'H' bombs."

This country, the senator said, dare not call a halt alone, without the protection of an agreement with the Soviets.

Stevenson swerved away from Kefauver to the proposal he had made before—that the United States stop such tests itself to prove its peaceful intentions.

"The H-bomb cannot be tested without all the world knowing it," he said, "and because of this built-in security factor we would know if Russia also discontinued its tests. If not, then we could resume our own tests."

Cigarets Said Harmful Only To 'Unhealthy'

NEW YORK (AP)—Cigarette smoking doesn't harm the mechanics of breathing in healthy persons, and may even help, two Boston physicians said today.

But smoking usually does have adverse effects on persons with heart or lung disease, they said.

Preliminary results of the smoking study were described today to the National Tuberculosis Assn. by Doctors Ernst O. Attinger, research fellow in medicine, and Dr. Maurice S. Segal, clinical professor of medicine, Tufts University School of Medicine.

They measured the rate of air flow and air pressures in the lungs both before and after people smoked one or two cigarettes.

Normal persons showed no significant change in the elasticity of the lungs or in mechanical resistance to the movement of air on taking or expelling a breath. There appeared to be some improvements in certain aspects of lung ventilation, they said.

But in persons with heart or lung ailments, there was usually an impairment of the mechanics of breathing. Polluted air must take some of the blame for the soaring rates of lung cancer, although smoking may be related to the rise also.

Nasser Gets Gift

CAIRO (AP)—The Egyptian government announced today that the Soviet Union is giving Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser an Ilyushin 14, a two-engine propeller-driven plane.

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2 SHOWS NIGHTLY (RAIN OR SHINE)

Last Times Tonight

Jane Russell • Jeanne Crain
ANITA LOOS
"Gentlemen Mary Bonnettes"
Abbott-Costello "Mummy"

WED. - THURS.

KATHARINE HEPBURN
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New Citizens

MISS REDMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman of 126 Dunmore Rd. are the parents of a daughter born at 5:30 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS KINSER
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinser of Amanda Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born in Berger Hospital at 2:15 a. m. Tuesday.

14 States Set New Traffic Safety Talks

CHICAGO (AP)—Staunch backing of traffic safety programs by citizens groups in 14 Midwest states will be sought at a meeting Wednesday and Thursday sponsored by the President's Committee on Traffic Safety.

Some 1,500 citizen leaders and public officials are expected at the conference, to stimulate active cooperation in safety by rank-and-file motorists and pedestrians, the persons most vitally affected by wholesale traffic tragedy.

The Chicago meeting is the third of four regional sessions conducted by the President's committee. Others were held earlier this month at Atlantic City, N. J., and Miami Beach, Fla. The final meeting will be held May 31 and June 1 at San Francisco.

The Midwest conference will be attended by representatives of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The primary purpose of the conference, as stated by Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp. and chairman of the President's committee, is "to stimulate the prompt organization of citizen groups in all states and communities in support of vigorous traffic safety programs."

Youthful Chemists Hurt By Explosion

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three teen-aged boys were injured yesterday when a chemical concoction in a test tube exploded in the basement of a home in suburban Rocky River.

Police said the boys told them they were attempting to make a bomb which they hoped later to explode and photograph outdoors.

Richard Ellis Jr., 15, suffered a mutilated right hand, a large cut on the neck near the jugular vein and body lacerations.

Robert Trostle, 14, at whose home the blast occurred, and Jon Robert Sorrell, 15, also suffered severe cuts.

Medic Asking Ike To Avoid Colorado

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House physician says he would like to have President Eisenhower vacation this summer at a lower altitude than Colorado's.

"If it were left up to me," Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder said Monday, "I would be against going to one of the higher altitudes in this first year after the heart attack. I would prefer playing it on the conservative side."

In past summers, the President has gone to Colorado for golf in Denver, known as "the mile-high city," and for trout fishing near Frazer, high in the Rockies at the 8,000-foot level.

Chakere Theatre GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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"THE ROSE TATTOO"
starring Burt Lancaster
Anna Magnani
Also News and Cartoon

WED.-THURS.

These Three, A Man — A Woman — A Temptation

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Presents
BARBARA
STANWYCK
FRED
MACMURRAY
JOAN
BENNETT
There's Always Tomorrow

COMING SUNDAY

"THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER"
starring Jane Russell
Richard Egan

U. S. Science Amazed By Red Progress

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today several U. S. scientists now visiting Moscow are convinced the Soviet Union has launched a nuclear energy research program for peacetime purposes that may outstrip U. S. efforts in that field.

The Times said the Americans have come to the preliminary conclusion that Russia is shifting its intellectual resources from a military to a peacetime basis.

The Americans, who are attending an international atomic energy conference, were said to appear to believe without reservation that Russia now is second only to the United States in the quality and quantity of mechanical equipment for its research.

The Times said the views of the Americans were stated in interviews with Dr. Robert E. Marshak of the University of Rochester, Prof. Abram Pais of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N. A., and Dr. Robert R. Wilson of Cornell University. The views were reflected in the opinions of other scientists in Moscow, the dispatch added.

The Americans quoted British and other foreign scientists as saying the equipment demonstrated by the Russians in the field of high energy physics was superior to that available in their own countries. High energy physics is the study of sub-atomic particles accelerated by so-called atom smashers to very high energy levels.

SMALL: Downpayment — And monthly payments of \$45.00. Six room house with unusually nice modern kitchen, bath, partial basement, laundry furnace. Attractive fenced back yard. Garage. Here is a real opportunity for someone. Call Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Phone: 79 or 342-R.

Higher Coffee Prices Brewing

NEW YORK (AP)—Producers of some major brands of coffee increased their wholesale prices as much as 4 cents a pound yesterday.

Soon after, a spokesman for several of the big supermarket chains said the increases are certain to be passed on to retail consumers. He said it may take 10 to 14 days.

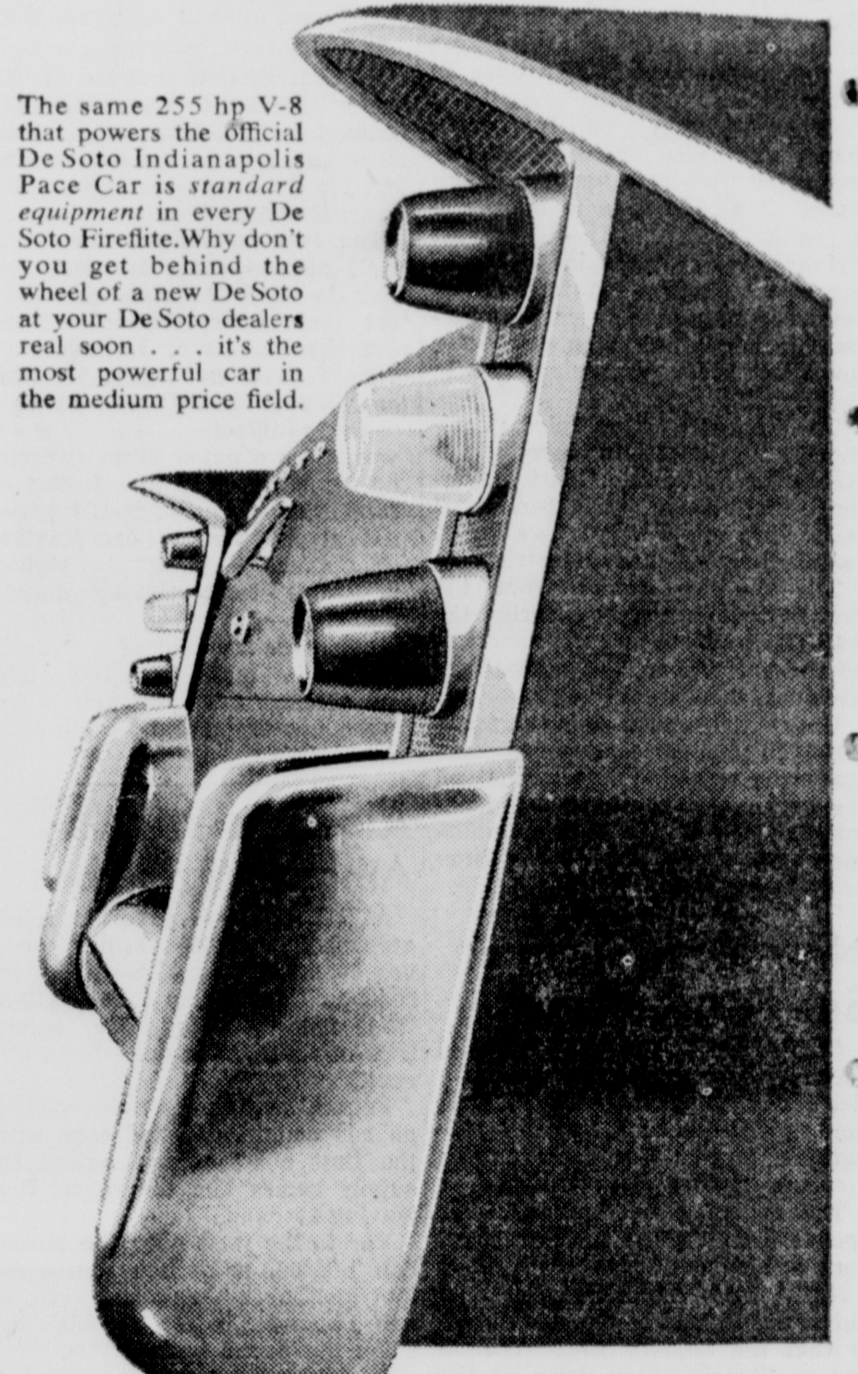
Albert Ehlers, president of Albert Ehlers, Inc., attributed a 2-cent rise in the price of that company's coffee to higher prices charged South American shippers.

Too Late To Classify

WAITRESSES, Car Hops and dish washer wanted. Good salary, meals & uniforms. George's Drive In. Ph. 9508.

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Food Prices Starting To Go Up Again

Old Puzzle: Why Do Eggs Cost More At Store Than At Farm?

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Food prices are rising a little again. Any why food costs so much more at the store than it does at the farm once more is fretting both home-makers and congressmen and farmers. The price of eggs and other food rises step by step on the way to you—and everyone blames someone else.

Government figures indicate the farmer gets on average about 39 cents of the dollar spent for food.

The Grocery Manufacturers of America figures that the combined net profits after taxes of processors, distributors and grocers—the men between the farmer and you—take about three cents of the consumer's dollar.

Or, looking at it from the grocer's angle alone, the National Assn. of Food Chains estimates that the 1955 profits of the nation's 21,800 food chain stores averaged out around 0.9 per cent of their 17 billion dollar sales volume.

The food industry often contends that the postwar growth in the spread between farm prices and retail prices is due to the modern packaging and processing which consumer tastes now demand.

But there are other expenses in distribution, too. Let's look at a food where nature would seem to do most of her own packaging and processing and which reaches the store in pretty much its original condition. That is the egg—still in its own shell, not a plastic one that some scientists are trying out. According to tests run by one big Midwestern grocery chain, the price spread between the nest and the kitchen varies from 16 to 20 cents a dozen, depending in part on the locality and the season, but also to a noticeable degree on the varying amount of competition in the different cities.

The Kroger Co. offers two case histories—one tracing the journey of a dozen eggs from a farm near Portage, Wis., to a Chicago kitchen; the other following a dozen eggs from a farm near Wabash, Ind., to a customer in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The tests were run a month apart, and the season could be the reason that the Indiana farmer got 39 cents and the Wisconsin man a month later got only 37. As told by Kroger, here's what happened from the farm on:

In the Indiana area truck expenses and wages of the driver who picked the eggs up came to two cents a dozen; in Wisconsin this cost 1 1/4 cents. At the packing plants the expenses were the same: 2.64 cents for labor, 2.98

Canada Goodrich Aide Dies At 47 In Ontario Home

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A vice president and director of B. F. Goodrich of Canada, Ltd., William E. Ireland, died Monday at his home in Kitchener, Ont.

Officials of B. F. Goodrich Co. here said they were told that Ireland, 47, was stricken while working in his yard. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Ireland, a native of Washington Court House, Ohio, was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. He joined Goodrich in 1934.

He was in charge of tires for the Army, Navy and lend-lease in Washington in 1942 while on loan from Goodrich. In 1943 he was named chief of the War Production Board's tire production division. He returned to Goodrich two years later.

Ireland was made vice president in charge of sales for the Canadian company in 1950. He was named a director in 1954.

'Seat-Of-Pants' Control Rapped

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—James A. Dollard, manager of the customer administration program of International Business Machines Corp. says business today can no longer be operated with "seat-of-pants" controls.

Dollard told delegates to the mid-western conference of the Controllers Institute of American Monday an estimated one-half of the country's manufacturers and distributors are operating with inadequate cost systems. He added that automation in the business office is growing despite psychological "internal resistance."

The conference ends Wednesday.

cents for packaging, and 1.99 cents for other plant expenses.

It cost the company one cent a dozen to take the eggs by refrigerated truck from Portage to the company's warehouse in Chicago, and another cent to get them to the store. These expenses were the same in Cincinnati.

The cost of the Chicago eggs was now 48.36 cents, and the Cincinnati dozen 50.61 cents.

The Chicago store added a profit markup of 4.64 cents, and the customer paid 53 cents a dozen. The Cincinnati store of the same chain added 8.6 cents and the customer paid 59 cents.

Out of this markup both stores helped pay their operating expenses; Wages of store employees, refrigeration costs, lights, rent, taxes and even maintenance of the parking lot.

The chain explains the difference in markup this way: In Chicago the competition in the egg market is so intense that prices have to be held down almost to "loss leader" level. In Cincinnati the markup could be more "normal."

The chain—like most of the others—stresses that its over-all net profit averages out to a small fraction of the food dollar.

Opera Basso Puts His OK On Rock-And-Roll 'Music'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Youthful addicts of rock-and-roll music received support from a surprising source today — Metropolitan Opera star Salvatore Baccaloni.

Here for his first Hollywood film role, the 5 by 5 basso sounded off in favor of rocking rhythms that have been sending the younger crowd and exasperating their elders. "That's music!" Ask the folks who have been reared on the more disciplined strains of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and others.

"Sure, that's music!" replies the lusty Baccaloni. "Anything that springs from the heart of the people is music, and that's what rock-and-roll is. It expresses the feelings of the younger generation. I like to listen to it myself."

"The trouble with older people is they won't accept change. Like when an American company was invited to play 'Porgy and Bess' at La Scala. Well, you should have heard the uproar. After all, La Scala was the home of Verdi and Puccini; they thought it was sacrilege to invite an American jazz opera."

"But when 'Porgy and Bess' played there, it was a tremendous hit. And why? Because people realized it was true music — it came from the heart of a people."

Baccaloni observed that rock-and-roll was nothing new. He illustrated with a few strains from

Hamilton Jail Walkaway Nabbed

HAMILTON (AP)—Roy Creameans, 28, of Dayton, who talked his way out of the Butler County jail, was back in a cell today after capture in Preston, Ky.

Creameans represented himself last Sunday to a substitute jailer as another man who had finished a two-day traffic sentence, and was allowed to leave. Sheriff's deputies and Dayton police recaptured him yesterday after learning that he went to Kentucky.

The Dayton man was indicted by the Butler County grand jury yesterday on two charges of burglary and larceny.

Creameans represented himself last Sunday to a substitute jailer as another man who had finished a two-day traffic sentence, and was allowed to leave. Sheriff's deputies and Dayton police recaptured him yesterday after learning that he went to Kentucky.

The Dayton man was indicted by the Butler County grand jury yesterday on two charges of burglary and larceny.

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Truancies Slated For Police Checkup In Death Probe

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police plan to check truancies from downtown schools today for a clue to the strangulation death of Richard Townson, 5.

Investigators questioned 60 youths Monday in an unsuccessful search for a red-haired older boy seen playing with Townson a few hours before he was found dead.

The boy was last seen alive about 6 p. m. Sunday by his brother James, 10.

Police said the older brother told them he asked the younger Townson to come home for supper, but the boy said he was going to play with his new friend, "Bill."

The Townson boy's body was found in an alley about 9 p. m. The red-haired boy was a stranger in the neighborhood, officers said.

Turnpike Death Toll Holds Low

COLUMBUS (AP)—An estimated 1 1/2 million vehicles have traveled a total of 105 million miles on the Northern Ohio Turnpike without a fatal accident, James W. Shocknessy, Turnpike Commission chairman, says.

Shocknessy said the last fatal accident on the 241-mile toll road occurred March 21.

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Shocknessy said the last fatal accident on the 241-mile toll road occurred March 21.

Cold TV Eye Helps Warden At Ohio Pen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Prisoners in the yard at Ohio Penitentiary can hardly make a move these days without Warden Ralph W. Alvis knowing about it.

It's not that the warden has spies.

He has TV.

For several days, Alvis has been experimenting with a closed circuit television system that shows him what's going on in the yard of the huge prison.

From his office, he can keep an eye on things merely by manipulating a few dials on a control board.

A camera mounted on top of the administration building records the goings-on for a 97-inch screen in Alvis's office. With the con-

trols, the warden can swing the camera in a 342-degree arc. "I've been thinking about this since 1949," he said. "You can't beat it."

"Like it?" he was asked. "Love it," Alvis replied.

A large electrical manufacturer has made a temporary, experimental installation.

He said the system can be installed permanently for \$3,500 to \$4,500 and could be expanded with cameras at strategic points so that he could watch the courtyard, mess hall, or cellblock corridors at will.

The unit even has an intercommunication system, so that Alvis could talk with a guard near a camera or use it as a public address system.

Alvis feels that the electronic guard definitely helps inmate behavior. He said the men know about it.

"I want them to," he said. "It helps."

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More Americans have been killed in traffic accidents since 1900 than in combat in all the wars in which the United States has been engaged.

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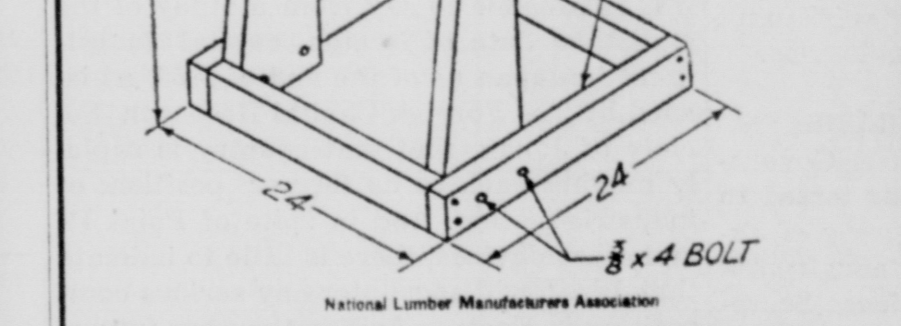
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HERE'S HOW . . . MAKE AN OUTBOARD MOTOR RACK

A rack for an outboard motor aids in storage, transportation and maintenance. Use 2 by 4-inch lumber for the base, and 2 by 8-inch for the uprights and cross piece. Use two 3/4 by 4-inch lag screws at each base joint and fasten the cross member.

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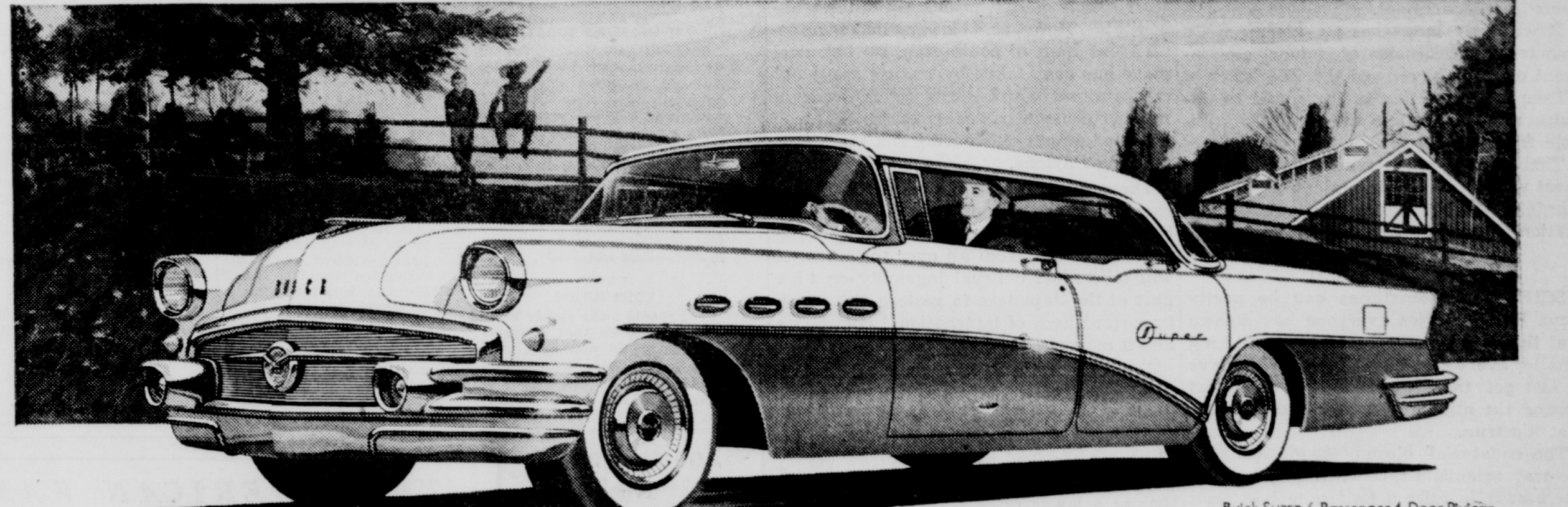
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YOU CAN hardly hear its whispered might—but man, you sure can feel it. It's power almost without limit — power that humbles the hills, melts the miles, makes you monarch of all you survey. For this is a new Buick—a '56 Buick—sparked by the most potent engine in Buick annals—a 322-cubic-inch V8 with a crackling high compression of 9.5 to 1. But what makes you feel even more like boss-man of the highway is the great new advance in Variable Pitch Dynaflo.* First time you tickle the gas pedal you'll know what we mean. Now—smack in the top inch of gas pedal travel—right where you save gas every turn of the wheels—you get a swift, sure and supremely positive new getaway response in an instant.

For smooth and nimble performance—for sheer mastery in traffic—nothing like it ever was. And that's just part of it. When you need a still greater flow of get-up-and-go for safety's sake, you merely switch the pitch and you zoom out of tight spots. So come rule the roost in this '56 Buick. Come drive a car with 127 gorgeous inches of wheelbase to give it regal room and a ride that's fit for a king. Try out Buick's new steering—new center-grooved brakes—new direct-acting shock absorbers with triple the former volume of jounce-cushioning oil. Learn how it feels to boss a car that looks like royalty and acts the part to perfection. We promise—you'll practically purr with delight at the wheel of this dazzler—especially when you discover how easily you can make it your own. What do you say—shall we expect you today?

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INQUISITIVE BUT FALLIBLE

USING RADIO-chemical methods of studying fossils, a distinguished British geologist thinks that primitive forms of life undoubtedly existed on earth two billion years ago and perhaps three billion years ago.

Some geologists previously have estimated that life might have been present 800 million years ago. But none hitherto has supposed that the earth had cooled off sufficiently prior to that to sustain life. The new theory is that the exterior of the earth was never molten and that life formed early. Estimates of the age of the earth are as much as 5 billion years.

This is interesting, but the fact is we live between two eternities. The one before we were born is almost as much a closed book as the one that will unfold us when we die. We have rocks and shards to study, and they are tangible. But their meaning might be as completely misinterpreted as the studies that seek to penetrate the spirit world of the future.

We live this life and are not too certain as to what is happening in it. Trying to reconstruct the past or interpret the future is testimony of man's inquisitive spirit but not of the infallibility of his conclusions.

DOUBTFUL SECRECY BASIS

THE CHALLENGE the House Government Operations Committee has tossed to President Eisenhower over secrecy of executive department activities stems from a letter the President sent to Defense Secretary Wilson in 1954.

This letter told Wilson not to reveal certain conversations within the Defense Department in regard to the charges that Senator McCarthy had made that the Army was dealing too easily with alleged communists. Most supporters of the administration praised Ike's decision not to reveal details about the talks within the executive department.

It was only later that an alarm was sounded. A procession of minor government officials have used the 1954 letter to Wilson as supporting their refusal to divulge any information they want to withhold from Congress.

There is too much secrecy in government without permitting minor cogs in the administration to refuse to give out information on such questionable grounds.

SMALL WORLD

SCIENTISTS sometimes can be pretty slow. For centuries everyone has known that this is a small world and getting smaller every day. Now the scientists have at last got their newest tape measures around the middle of things and discover that it's true.

The equatorial circumference (this is the way scientists talk when they're embarrassed) is fully a half mile less than they had always supposed. There will no doubt be a chorus of I-told-you-sos.

Now that travelers can span the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific — or vice versa—between meals, a difference of a half mile in the circumference of the entire earth may not seem too important.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Japan, prior to World War II, was the principal industrial nation of Asia. That industry was based on the concept of the export of manufactured goods exceeding the cost of imports of raw materials and food-stuffs which Japan lacked.

During World War II, Japan was defeated by the ability of the United States to cut off supplies and raw materials. Japan was, in fact, starved into defeat.

It was the genius of General Douglas MacArthur to recognize that Japan should not be given a Carthaginian Peace but should rather be given every opportunity to rebuild itself on a peaceful basis. This, of course, encountered many difficulties. The Japanese Yen, for instance, before the war was worth 50 cents, American currency; in a statistical statement I am now looking at 360 Yen is equivalent to one American dollar.

Furthermore, the Communist Revolution in China has closed Japan's most advantageous market. Even if trade treaties were arranged between Japan and Red China, there is little hope that the trade can develop very favorably for Japan. Also, the markets of Southeast Asia have continued to be disturbed by war and revolution.

Nevertheless, Japan's industry is being rebuilt sharply and some Yen 47,000,000,000 have come into Japan through foreign investors, the principal investor being American companies. There is also a considerable number of Swiss companies about the realistic ownership of which no one can tell, as Switzerland is one of the principal sanctuaries for obscure money in the world.

It is possible to say from a study of the statistical data of foreign capital investment in Japan as of the end of 1955, as issued by The Foreign Capital Research Society of Japan, that that country is rapidly moving back to its former position of industrialization. And in spite of Point IV and other devices, there is little to indicate that Japan will encounter any serious competitors in Eastern Asia in the near future.

It is not known what industrial development has taken place in Red China, but as the Communists usually boast of their successes, it can be reported that there have been few boasts in that quarter.

The problem, however, remains markets. For many years, the Japanese were able to gain great economic advantage by their export of silk, principally to the United States. However, silk is no longer a tremendous item of commerce. Its beautiful place has been taken by textiles made out of chemicals which seem to increase in number constantly. American women, who enriched Japan by wearing silk stockings, now wear nylons.

There may still be a market for Japanese silks in the east of Asia, but they have to compete with all sorts of silk-like or silk-looking textiles from all over the world. It will take most unusual ingenuity on the part of the Japanese to restore silk as an important item of international commerce and it may not be worth the effort.

Japanese mills have been successful in turning out cotton textiles. It needs to be noted that raw cotton has to be imported. Therefore the Japanese, to sell their manufactured textiles, have to buy raw cotton at a low price and sell manufactured textiles at a lower price than other competitors. Cheapness of price can be Japan's only advantage.

(Continued on Page Six)

But scientists are constantly striving for perfection, and it was inevitable that they would discover this error.



Passport to Happiness

By MAYSIE GREIG

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CHAPTER 28

IT WAS THE lunch hour and Dirk was standing by the bar alone, smoking a cigarette and sipping a dry Martini, when Val came into the lounge.

"Hello, Val. Just in time for a cocktail before lunch," he said easily and guided her toward a table.

After they had ordered he gave her a faint smile. "I must say I find it interesting to be condemned as a murderer before anyone knows that a murder has been committed."

She touched his arm across the table. "You and I know it's all nonsense."

"I do," he said quietly. "But are you sure, Val?"

"Of course I'm sure, Dirk."

"My solicitors in England were in touch with me this morning," he told her quietly. "Aunt May's relatives are already beginning to cause trouble. Obviously they are going to dispute the will."

"But on what grounds?"

"Undue influence, or insanity, or anything else their lawyers think up. They've been trying to spread rumors for some time that the old girl wasn't strictly all there."

"The money means a great deal to you, Dirk?"

He looked at her sharply.

"What are you suggesting, Val?"

"I just wondered if this money you've inherited means a great deal to you," she persisted quietly.

"I see your point," he said after a pause. He took two cigarettes out of his pocket and threw one across to her. "You mean have any right to this money, since if Aunt May had lived he might have carried out her threat and cut me out of her will?"

When she didn't answer, he went on quietly. "It isn't solely for my own sake I'd accept the inheritance, Val. It would enable me to do all the necessary repairs to our place and to Stormhurst Manor."

"That would matter so much?" she asked softly.

"I must remember you don't think much of tradition and traditional places even if they have a great historical value," he said curtly. "It hasn't been bred into me."

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you ever since you were born. My uncle, the present Viscount, and my father think of little else and work for little else."

She was trying to understand his point of view, but it was alien to her own. In her own belief there was so much more you could do with money, so much for people, *living people*, than merely to keep up some crumbling English country homes whatever historical value they had.

"After Viscount Thelmsford's death, might you and your father live in Stormhurst Manor?" she asked.

"Neither of us ever dreamed we could afford to," he told her seriously. "The upkeep has exhausted all Cousin Timothy's capital. I'm sure Dad would love to end his life there."

"But you?" she persisted.

He looked across at her obliquely. "I don't know honestly, Val. I'm standing between two worlds. I understand Cousin Timothy's and Dad's point of view, and yet there are times when I want to escape from it. I've tried to branch out and do something on my own. That's why I flew out to Fiji and wrote that book last year. Incidentally, my solicitors told me this morning that my agent had written Dad that the book had been accepted."

"Oh, I'm so glad, Dirk. I do congratulate you," she said in a warm, pleased voice.

"I'm pretty pleased myself," he said soberly. "You see, it's something I've done entirely in my own way."

After a hurried lunch, Val went to her cabin, but she was too restless to stay there. She knew now she must see Bruce. It took a great deal of courage finally to go down to his surgery and knock on the door and to stand there with a throbbing heart while she waited for him to open the door.

"You wanted to see me? Come in, Nurse," he said finally, and opened the door wider.

"I thought you might have wanted to see me," she murmured when she was inside the surgery and he had closed the door.

"You wanted to see me? Come in, Nurse," he said finally, and opened the door wider.

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"You wanted to see me? Come in, Nurse," he said finally, and opened the door wider.

He gave her a slight smile. "I thought you might be pretty angry with me."

"She glanced up into his face and suddenly her love for him was mixed with a great sense of pity."

"Bruce, need you have done it?" she asked quietly.

He looked sharply away from her. "I felt it was the only thing I could do, Val."

"But surely you don't think that Dirk actually poisoned Mrs. Featherstone?"

"I didn't know what to think. I felt the circumstances of her death were peculiar."

"But she'd drunk too much champagne and was in a furious rage."

"But she might have meant to stick to her threat. After all, why shouldn't she?" he insisted harshly. "I believed you'd promised yourself to me—and then I heard that Hanson had told Mrs. Featherstone you were going to marry him."

"That isn't true, Bruce," she said quickly. "Dirk told Mrs. Featherstone he was in love with me and that he wanted to marry me. It was as much a surprise to me as unfortunately it was to her."

"You ask me to believe that!" he exclaimed sharply. "A man doesn't make a statement of that sort unless he has some reason to believe that his proposal will be acceptable." He added hoarsely, "I thought you were mine, Val, but it seems you've been playing with both of us."

She was too angry to know quite what she was saying. "That night of the ball, Bruce, I meant it when I said I'd give up my friendship with Dirk since it seemed to upset you so much. But now—now you've made it impossible."

He looked away from her deliberately again. "Hanson is coming into a title and it still may be proved he had nothing to do with Mrs. Featherstone's death. Then he will inherit all her money," he said.

She turned without a word, opened the surgery door and went out.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where is the University of William Jennings Bryan situated?
2. What is the name of the parliament of Poland?
3. What and where is the city of Danzig?
4. What is the nickname of the state of Louisiana?
5. Who was Ellen Beach Yaw?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1813—Richard Wagner, famous German composer, born. 1933—National Maritime day established by resolution of U. S. Congress. 1939—Germany and Italy signed a 10-year military pact. 1949—James V. Forrestal, former secretary of defense, died.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The sweet remembrance of the just shall flourish when he sleeps in dust.—Tate and Brady.

YOUR FUTURE

You should make steady headway building up your resources methodically in your next year. Born under these influences a child may develop into a generally successful and popular character.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Cool, wet weather until about June 15 is predicted for a large area of the U. S. This year, any spring poems should be written with those pens, that can do their stuff under water.

Tokyo's school board now won't hire teachers less than five feet tall. Can't have 'em being mistaken for kindergartners!

So many big league games have been postponed because of foul weather, Zadok Dumkopf fears the baseball season may prove a washout.

The London, England, county council has devised 2,000 different kinds of entertainment for folk visiting the city parks—news items. What's wrong with just sitting on a bench, relaxing and watching the birds?

Eyeglasses "do something" for a girl, insists the former "Miss Toronto." For one thing—they enable her to see better!

It's predicted Ike's request for a postal rate increase won't be enacted this year. Comments F.E.F.: No rubber-stamp Congress, this one!

Within 15 years, says the U. S. Food and Drug administration head, housewives will be able to buy all meals pre-cooked. Does this mean, at long last, an end to all those bride's-biscuits jokes?

Galileo made the first scientific study of sunspots.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



ship in agricultural economics at Cairo university. He was appointed Egyptian ambassador to the United States in 1953. What is his name?
(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On this date we wish Maj. Gen. Eurico Dutra, former president of Brazil, and Sir Laurence Olivier, British stage and screen actor, happy birthdays.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PRIVILEGE — (PRIV-ij)—noun; a right or immunity granted as a peculiar advantage or favor; a personal right, especially in derogation of common right; a grant of a special right; a fundamental or sacred right. Origin: Old French from Latin—Privilegium, a law for or against an individual, from Privus, private, plus legi, law.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Dayton, Tenn.
2. The Seyms.
3. A Polish port on the Baltic sea, formerly The Free City of Danzig.
4. The Pelican state.
5. An American concert and opera singer—1869-1947.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Double-Cross

Further evidence that the Old West is dead: Some cowboys in jeeps are equipped with dictating machines for making cattle counts.

Ducks and geese fly in a V-formation because they have side vision and can follow the leader better when they are to the side and rear of him.

LAFF-A-DAY



"What do you mean, we don't want any? That's Mother!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Vacation Management Of Diabetic's Insulin

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

USE of insulin while traveling sometimes presents a few problems to a diabetic. Since many of you soon will be taking off on vacations, I think you'll find the following advice timely.

You don't need bulky insulin equipment. You can readily get handy kits containing a needle, syringe and receptacles for cotton and alcohol in a compact carrying case.

Additional Supply

It's probably a good idea to take along an additional supply of cotton, an extra eight-ounce bottle of alcohol and a reserve syringe and needles to guard against breakage. An additional supply of insulin might come in handy, also.

While you can carry these reserve supplies in your luggage, you'd better keep your regular equipment on your person. You can never tell when you and your suitcase might be separated.

Transporting insulin itself presents virtually no problem. It's quite stable and refrigeration is necessary only if you're traveling in very hot climates. In such cases, you can insulate the reserve insulin by placing it in the center of a suitcase full of clothes.

Overnight Stops

When the weather is really hot, you can refrigerate the insulin

during your overnight stops. You've got to expect delayed meals on occasions. Perhaps the railroad dining car will be crowded or maybe you'll have to drive another 50 miles to find a restaurant you like.

Now don't get caught in such a predicament after you've already taken your insulin in anticipation of eating. This could lead to an insulin reaction.

General Rule

As a general rule, you should not take insulin until the next meal definitely is in sight. However, if you are sure breakfast will be delayed several hours, and you are a severe diabetic, it might be best for you to take a portion of your usual dose.

Omission of insulin for too long a time might lead to loss of control and development of acidosis. So, before starting on your vacation, ask your physician what you should do in the event your meals may sometimes be delayed.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. C.: I have been working in a uranium mine. I wonder if there is any danger from the radioactive substance?

Answer: The amount of radioactivity in the ore being mined is very low. Therefore, the chances of injury to you would be slight.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Ohio House of Representatives approved \$150,000 for Memorial Lake in Pickaway County.

Cattle sales here were steady as a Washington D. C. official worried about a 47 percent drop over the nation.

Approximately 200 entries were listed in the Western Horse Show at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville property owners did not receive sewer rental bills for three months because of a large balance in the sewer fund.

Two dozen Post Office workers here got pay increases averaging \$400 a year.

The Army

Child Study Club Holds Installation Of Officers

Mrs. Westenbarger Introduces Ceremony

The Child Study Club held its installation of officers Monday evening, when members were entertained with a dinner in a Lancaster restaurant.

Mrs. Lester Westenbarger, district president, installed the following new officers: Mrs. Ned Dresbach, president; Mrs. Robert McInnis, vice-president; Mrs. Francis McGinnis, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Rooney, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Carl Purcell, treasurer.

The meeting was opened by president, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, who was presented a gift in appreciation of her efforts.

Mrs. Harold Marshall gave the secretary's report and it was announced that a picnic and swimming party will be held for the children June 11 at Gold Cliff Park.

The group voted to accept Mrs. Ralph Stevenson as a new member and they decided to visit Mrs. Larry Best of Columbus, who was a former member, June 4.

The new president then presented her committee:

Program — Mrs. Agnes Will, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Violet Patrick and Mrs. McGinnis;

Philanthropic — Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Vernon Weiler;

Ways and means — Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Willson Leist, Mrs. Purcell and Mrs. Henry Helwagen;

Scrapbook — Mrs. Paul Hang; cards and flowers — Mrs. Fritz Sieverts; bloodmobile — Mrs. Kenneth Bell;

Delegates to the Women's Association — Mrs. Troutman and Mrs. Richard Funk and librarian — Mrs. Paul Brobst.

Mr. Malinovsky Gives Talk At 4-H Workshop

Mr. Emil Malinovsky, Extension Poultry Specialist of Ohio State University, was the guest speaker for the Demonstration Workshop held by Pickaway and Ross County 4-H leaders and advisors in Wayne Township School.

Mr. Malinovsky spoke on the values 4-H members gain by participating in demonstration activity. He outlined procedures to follow in performing a successful, effective and interesting demonstration.

Alice Baum and Carolyn Newton, of Pickaway County, gave a demonstration on how to measure flour correctly in baking a cake and two Ross County boys gave a demonstration on how to clean a tractor air filter.

The group gave evaluations and discussed how these demonstrations could be improved.

Oral and Linda Parrish of Co-shooton, state winners of the poultry and egg demonstration, performed their winning demonstration for the group.

The purpose of this workshop was to provide 4-H leaders and members with information on how to conduct a demonstration, by telling and showing how to perform a particular job.

Refreshments were served to the group following the meeting. A local business firm donated toward expenses for the workshop, which was under the direction of George Hamrick, Associate County Agent.

Cook diced celery just until tender-crisp and drain; mix with another cooked vegetable, carrots, peas or snap beans.

Add dry mustard, Worcester-shire sauce and curry powder to a cheese soufflé for interesting flavor.

Simmer beef knuckle in cold water with onion and seasonings. Add canned tomatoes, diced celery and carrots for a good soup.

Add grated cheese and minced onion to mashed potatoes for flavor change.

Personals

R. S. Swenson, George Hamrick and Leora Sayre are attending the Southeast and Southwest Ohio District Extension Conference at Lake Hope May 21, 22 and 23.

Mr. and Mrs. James Humphry and family of E. Franklin St. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of near Kingston enjoyed a picnic and outing at Lake White.

The Memorial services of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in Forest Cemetery. Markers will be planted and services held at the graves of Mrs. Franklin Kibler Sr. and Mrs. Paul Cromley. All members of the Chapter and friends of the deceased are urged to attend.

Washington Grange will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at Washington Township School to hear an illustrated talk by Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh on their round-the-world trip.

Legion Auxiliary Presents Party At Veterans Hospital

The American Legion Auxiliary entertained 46 veterans of the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, Monday evening.

The Auxiliary presented magazines and books, which were donated, along with cigarettes to the veterans.

The group entertained with card playing and dancing. Mrs. Mabel Lee, pianist, furnished the music.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served by: Mrs. Bess Simson, president, Mrs. Stanley Peterson, hospital chairman, Mrs. Edna Moon, Mrs. Norman Ritter, Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Harry Lane, Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Mary Hedges, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard and Mrs. Lee.

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For younger feeling after 40, try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement doses vitamins B₁ and B₂. In a single day, Oxtrex supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 18 lbs. of beef. 7-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all drugists.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

As easy to do as an ordinary shampoo! Simply shampoo the natural-looking color of your choice into your hair. You'll be delighted by the glowing highlights! Lasts for months. Choose from 15 lovely shades. 1.25 each Plus tax. AT YOUR FAVORITE DRUG STORE

Mr. Montelius Gives Talk To Art League Members

Mr. H. E. Montelius gave a lecture and demonstration on composition at the Monday evening meeting of the Circleville Art League held in the Montelius home on Circleville Route 1.

Mr. Montelius showed how to construct a drawing and preliminary work for painting. He said that selecting a subject was important and the artist must be the judge. He continued to say that the artist's function was to pick and choose and then place the object in balance and composition.

It was announced during the business session that Mr. Leslie Cope of Roseville will give a demonstration at the all-day meeting of the League, to be held June 10. A carry-in supper is being

planned for this meeting with the Chillicothe Art League as guest.

The group is planning a Street Show for July 13, which will be postponed for one week in case of unfavorable weather conditions. Mr. Roy Wood is in charge of the arrangements.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gene Kuhns and Mr. Oren Webb.

Betrothal Told Of Hoey-Huffman

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hoey of Tilton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Mr. Donald L. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Huffman of Kingston Route 1.

Miss Hoey is a graduate of Saltcreek High School and is presently employed by the United States Department of Agriculture in Columbus.

Mr. Huffman was graduated from Saltcreek High School and is now an employee of the Bowman

Stockmans Hosts Gleaners Class

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman of E. Franklin St. were hosts to the Gleaners Sunday School Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Mr. Stockman, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. Larry Goodman gave the secretary's report with 20 members and guests present.

Group singing was followed by "Christian Living," responsive reading. Miss Ethel Brobst read "Dear May" and "Give God a Chance."

The group announced that it was pledging a donation toward purchasing a mimeograph machine for the church in conjunction with the Willing Workers Class.

The Rev. Fred Ketner closed the business session by leading the group in prayer.

Mrs. James Lovett had charge of the program, which consisted of contests. Winners were Mrs.

and Howard Construction Company in Covington.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Bode-Drummond Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Doyen Bode of Adelphi are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marabel Kay, to David Carson Drummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Drummond of Clarksburg Route 1.

Miss Bode is a graduate of Laurelville High School. She is a junior at Ohio University, Branch of Chillicothe having spent one year at Ohio University campus, Athens. She is majoring in Elementary Education and is doing her student teaching at Worthington School in Chillicothe.

Mr. Drummond was graduated from Clarksburg High School. He is engaged in farming with his father.

The wedding will be an event of June 10.

Clarence Clark and Rev. Ketner. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess at the close of the meeting.

An outdoor meeting will be held in July with Mrs. Goodman and Mr. Lovett in charge.

Rothman's

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The Greatest NAME...

The Greatest VALUE!

*B.V.D. MEN'S UNDERWEAR



Tee Shirts — Shorts or Briefs Priced

89¢

Regular Styled Undershirts

69¢

—Rothman's Men's Dept.

Calendar

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJORS Temple, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Irvin Reid of 827 Pershing Dr.

KIWANI-ANNES TEA, FROM 2 to 4 p. m., in the Pickaway Arms.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ralph Head of Circleville Route 1.

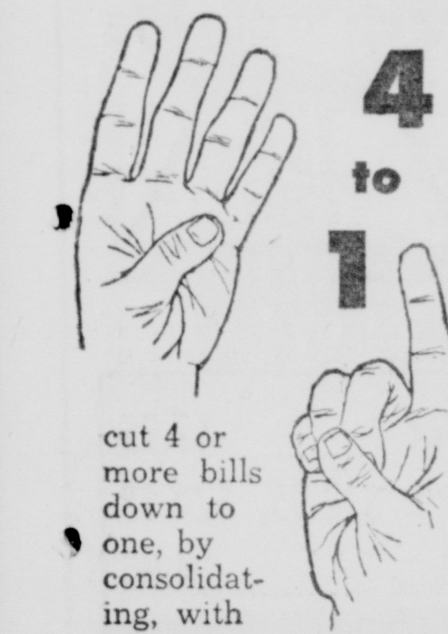
THURSDAY
MEMORIAL SERVICES OF Pickaway Plains Chapter, DAR, 4 p. m., in Forest Cemetery.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, 8 P. M., in the township school.

Drip drained canned pineapple slices in flour; fry in butter and serve with ham.

Bananas and rhubarb make a delicious pie filling.

"SPEEDY" by PICKAWAY motors



CASH

Pay off all your bills with one quick, convenient loan — then just one bill, one place to pay, one payment to make . . . usually much less than you now pay.

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FLAVOR FRESH from your food freezer

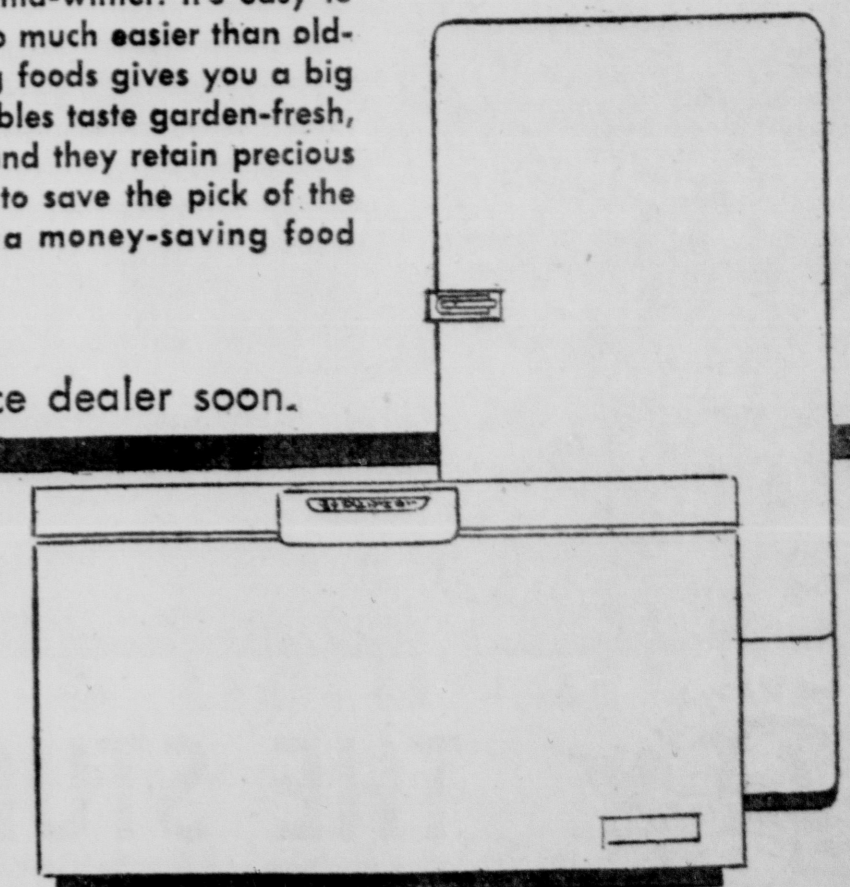
... and it's six months old

Imagine enjoying corn-on-the-cob in mid-winter! It's easy to do . . . with an electric food freezer. So much easier than old-style home canning . . . quick freezing foods gives you a big bonus in flavor, too! Fruits and vegetables taste garden-fresh, even after months in the freezer . . . and they retain precious vitamins and minerals, too. Be ready to save the pick of the summer crop for winter meals with a money-saving food freezer.

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It must have been those fellows downstairs.

That was the gist of a news conference at which the very highest brass in the Pentagon Monday got together to play down reports of conflict among the armed services.

Over the weekend some news-men obtained documents indicating disagreement among the Army, Navy and Air Force on the part each thinks it should play in any future war. This was a fire Secretary of Defense Wilson wanted to put out in a hurry.

He conceded as much. He said reports of conflict "can become serious matters." To show everything was in harmony at the highest military levels he called a news conference in the Pentagon Auditorium.

He was flanked on both sides by the civilian secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force and by the chiefs of staff of the three services, resplendent in uniforms, brass buttons and ribbons.

Who wrote the documents, from which the news stories quoted, indicating disagreement among them showed the Army critical of the Air Force and the Air Force critical of the Navy and the Army.

Not the chiefs of staff. They didn't do it. They said so. They said they didn't have any basic disagreements. Well, then, who wrote the documents?

Wilson said they were the work of men lower in rank than those around the table. They were, he said, "staff papers that reflect the view of individuals who worked on them and not necessarily the approved policies of the services."

No one indicated any desire to punish any of those people downstairs for letting the cat out of the bag. They indicated it was not really a full-sized cat.

A congressional investigation, where each of the secretaries and chiefs of staff could be quizzed separately, might reveal more than came out of the news conference Monday.

Nevertheless, this seems clear enough from as much of the conflict as has been disclosed:

The world is entering a period when even the best military minds can't be sure what form a future war will take. That was plain enough before this new public disagreement.

The emphasis right now is on air power, nuclear weapons and missiles. I the United States and Russia reach a point where they could destroy each other—with air power, nuclear weapons and missiles — they probably won't start that kind of war on each other.

But just to discourage each other from starting such a war they will have to retain big air power, nuclear weapons and missiles into the foreseeable future as a deterrent.

And to be sure neither side will develop something so new and devastating that it might win a war if the other side didn't have it, both sides will have to keep on developing more powerful and terrible weapons.

This doesn't rule out war altogether. If there is an air-nuclear-missile stalemate, there may be smaller wars—like Korea—where the big powers hold back on the all-out weapons, for fear of retaliation.



TREATED at Emergency hospital in San Francisco, Joseph Boos, 5, is wrapped like a mummy as he is attended by nurse Maxine Baylaci. He was playing cowboy in the kitchen when his neckerchief brushed against a lighted stove burner. He was burned about the face, neck and chest. (International Soundphoto)

Drama Students Also Study Investments, Film-Making

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Recommendation to drama schools: If you really want to prepare your students, give them courses in investments and film producing.

Movie stars aren't just movie stars anymore. They're producers, financiers and investors. What's more, they're starting young. Take a fellow like Jeffrey Hunter.

"I realize I have certain value now as a teen-age commodity," Jeff says frankly. "But who knows why I have always studied the production end of the movie business. I have spent long hours in the cutting rooms and other places, trying to learn how pictures are made."

But he's not just an idle student. The young actor formed a company and made a documentary film about the Florida lowlands called "The Living Swamp." Filmed in color and cinemascope,

and use the conventional kind.

In that kind of war the Army would probably have to be bigger than it is now. Or would it? Or if one side started the small war would it do so with a willingness to make all-out war if it started to lose the small war?

The Pentagon brass may be in agreement on the plans they make for a while but they can't be any more sure of the future than a civilian.

it was sold to 20th Century-Fox at a handsome profit.

"Now we've got two other subjects in the works, one made in Guatemala and the other in Panama," he added.

He said that the company has been turning out documentaries, but soon he'll be able to make story films with himself in them. Under his 20th-Century Fox contract, he'll be allowed to make one picture a year for his own company. "That's the only way you can keep any money in this business," he explained. "Especially for me, I have only one dependent, my son." He is divorced from actress Barbara Rush.

Jeff's success may be based on his bobbysox following right now, but I predict his career will be booming with all segments of the movie audience soon. Until recently, he has been more or less

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Bliss Continues As Ohio GOP Boss

COLUMBUS (AP)—Republican State Central Committee members elected in the May 8 primary have retained Chairman Ray C. Bliss of Akron and other officers for two more years.

Also re-elected at the organizational meeting here yesterday were Mrs. Florence G. Morris of Toledo, vice chairman; B. Lewis Jones of Gallipolis, treasurer, and Mrs. Lila Black of Avon Lake, secretary.

Bliss, an Akron insurance executive, has been Republican state

Official Count Changes 'Winner'

COLUMBUS (AP)—The official count of votes in the May 8 primary has reversed the unofficial results in the race for the Democratic nomination for Franklin County sheriff.

In the official tally, James J. Yoder had 10,128 votes and Bert Ebright, the party's endorsed candidate, 9,869. An unofficial tally had given Ebright a slight lead.

Charles E. Davies, clerk of the Franklin County Election Board said the mistakes in the unofficial count were "human error."

U.S. Population Now 167,440,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau estimates the U. S. population on April 1 at 167,440,000, including armed forces overseas.

The bureau said this was a gain of 16,308,000, or 10.8 per cent, over the 151,132,000 on April 1, 1950, when the latest census was taken.

It estimated that about 10 per cent of the net population gain in the last six years was accounted for by a net civilian immigration of 1,700,000 during the period.

pegged as a handsome lad without too much color.

Now he has a string of pictures that will disprove that. He emerges as a real personality in "The Searchers." John Ford, who has helped establish many a male star, did a great job with the lad.

MAKE YOUR EARNINGS

DO A
double
job

The money you earn must pay current expenses. Some of it should also be applied to your future need for ready cash. When you cash each paycheck, put some of the proceeds in a Savings Account in this bank. For your future, it pays to save regularly.



THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

This, of course, generates political as well as commercial antagonism wherever Japanese textiles come into competition with the textiles of other countries. The only way the Japanese can beat the game in the United States is to avoid labelling the national source of the product, which also makes for difficulties, particularly in the Southern states of the United States where it is popular to sell raw cotton to Japan but unpopular to see Japanese-made textiles in the stores.

In a word, while it is true that considerable American capital has gone into Japan, in one form or another, to rebuild Japan's industry, marketing continues to be an extremely difficult problem for that country. However, it can be said that these same difficulties have existed since World War I.

The Japanese tried to beat them by war and conquest and failed. But this problem still needs to be beaten if Japan is to hold her own and not be absorbed in the Soviet bloc which can offer Japan several very good markets, particularly China, Manchuria and the rising population of Siberia.

Bell Chief Named

CLEVELAND (AP)—Floyd H. Knapp, who has been with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. for 16 years, has been named chief engineer of the firm's Northwestern Area. He will succeed George H. Roubush, who died May 11.

LOST 52 lbs

Feels 15 Years Younger

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO—"I feel 15 years younger and I have lost 52 lbs. of excess weight since the day a friend told me about Rennie Concentrate," writes Mrs. J. A. Rutherford, 1405 Eastern Ave., Gallipolis, O. "Before taking Rennie I was tired all of the time. Today I do all of my own work, and I enjoy perfect health."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

Ohio Taxes Climb Faster Than Incomes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce in a published report on taxation for the 1945-1954 decade warned today that the increase in income of Buckeye taxpayers is not keeping pace with the rate of increase in taxes.

The chamber noted that while taxable values upon property increased 86.22 per cent, total income of individuals in Ohio increased 85.43 per cent.

Harry W. Arnold, chamber president, said in a foreword to the report:

"Ohio is growing rapidly. This growth can be stunted in a large measure by unwise acts of government and unwise tax policies which can make the business climate unhealthy as the experience

of some competing industrial states demonstrates."

He said the report "calls to the attention of taxpayers the incapable fact that their property investments, and services must provide more money for the operation of their governments in an expanding economy."

The chamber said the study showed that county expenditures in the 10-year period increased 187.96 per cent, city expenditures 189.87 per cent, and public school expenditures 229.39 per cent.

During the same decade, the report said, county debt increased 67.73 per cent, debt of municipal-

ities 104.21 per cent, township debt 349 per cent and school district debt 449.56 per cent.

Taxes levied on all property for all purposes, including assessments, totaled \$526,854,000 in 1954. If the trend of increase continues, the chamber estimates, they will total \$1,212,871,000 in 1964.

The study noted a "steady increase" in the average levy on property per \$1,000 valuation. In 1950, it said, the average was \$24.23; in 1954, it was \$25.82. Assuming the trend continues, it said, it will be \$31.93 per \$1,000 valuation in 1964.

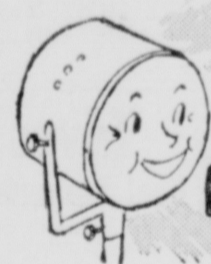
More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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Set the Scene for Summer

Complete Assortments... Modest Prices... Comfort and Smartness

these are the keynotes Here

Solid Comfort In These

Smart Peeled Chairs

Versatile and comfortable chairs for your outdoor living in the Summer — in the Winter they are perfect for the recreation room — sewing room — den.

Arm Chair (At Left) \$7.95
Tub Back (At Right) \$5.95

Saucer Styled Modern Peel Chair

This modern chair will fit into any modern room or add comfort and beauty to your outdoor living — offset with smart Wrought Iron legs.

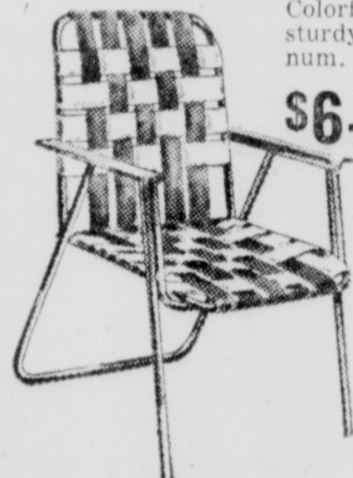
\$9.95

Easy To Store — Easy To Move

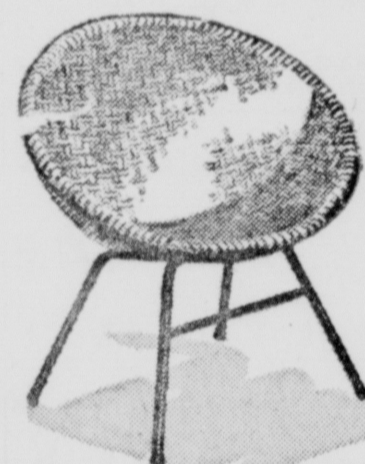
Folding Aluminum Chairs

Colorful woven plastic seat and back on a sturdy, lightweight frame of bright Aluminum. Your choice of Red, Green or Yellow—

\$6.95 - \$9.95 - \$11.95



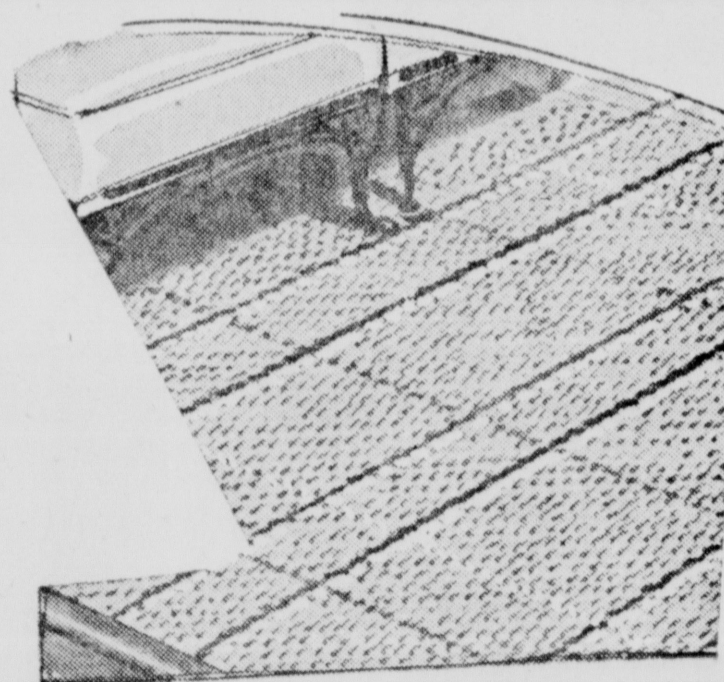
Tile Top Wrought Iron Tables \$7.95
Chaise Lounge Two Different Styles \$22.95, \$24.95
Yacht Chairs (Canvas Back and Seat) \$4.95
Yacht Chairs (Slat Style Back, Plastic Seat, Durable Enamel Frame) \$6.95



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4x7 \$9.95 - 6x12 \$19.25
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Closely woven fibre, in gay colors, gives you a reversible rug that is colorful and practical as well.



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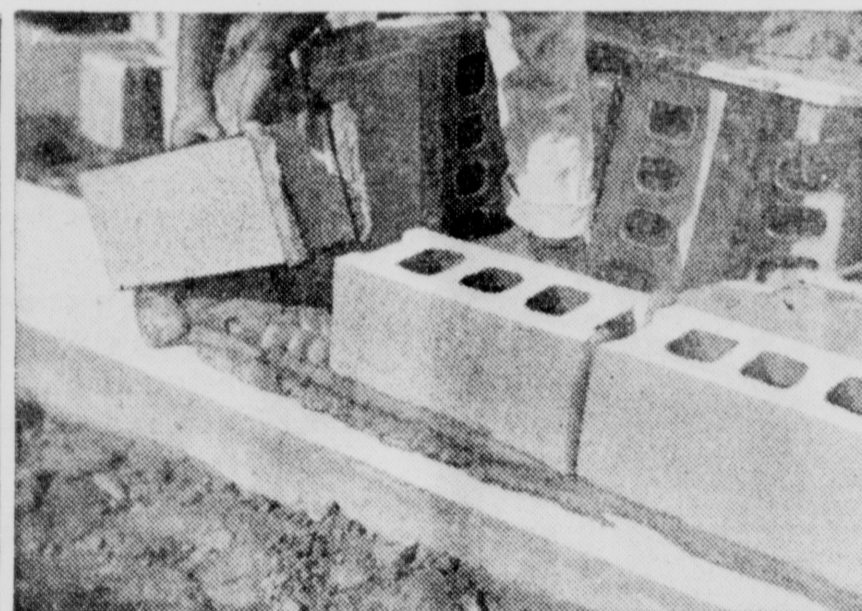
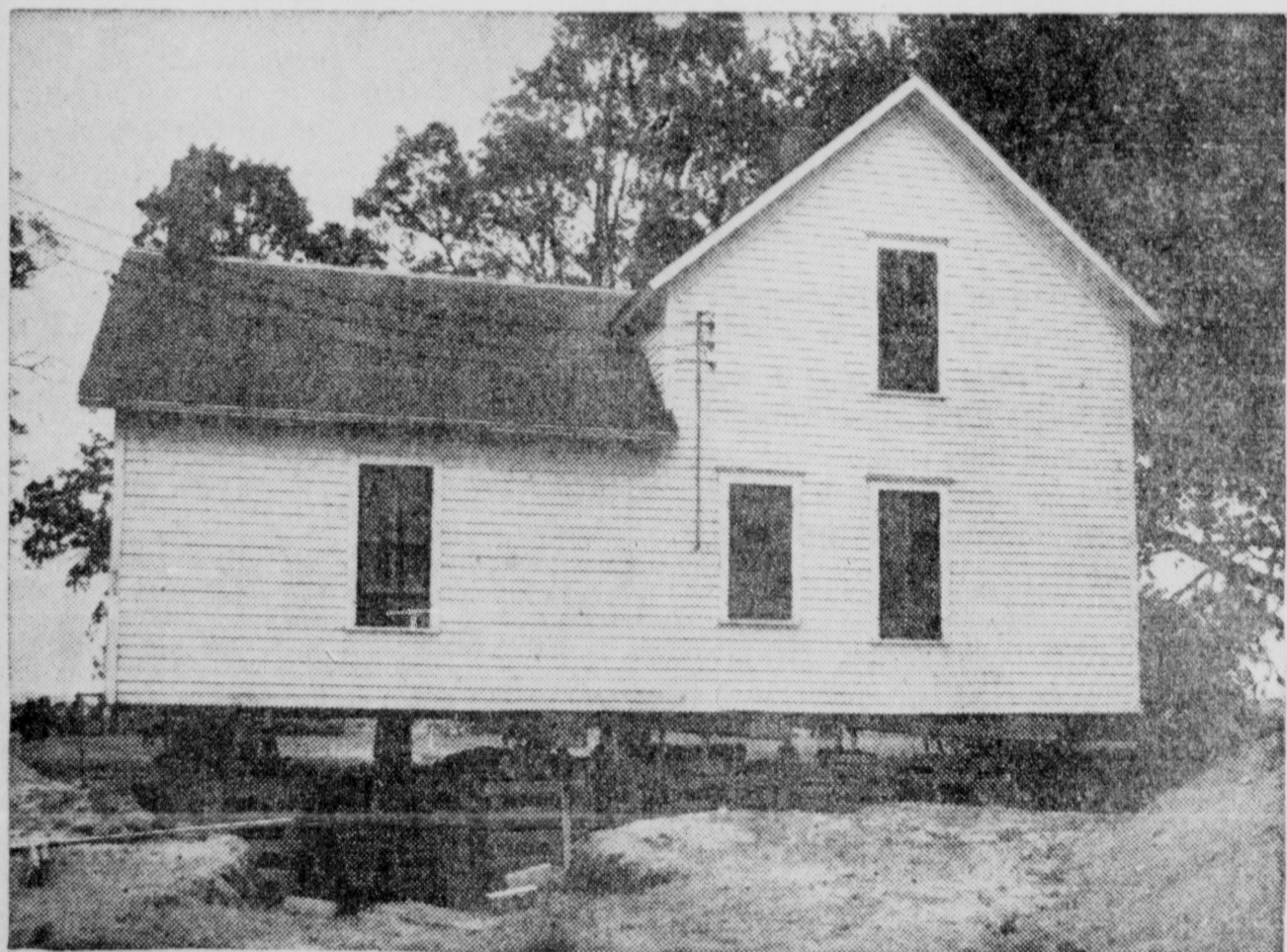
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It's Never Too Late To Add a Basement to a House!



After excavation, cast-in-place concrete footings were built. Mortar was then prepared for laying up the concrete block walls.

The first course of block was laid with great care, to insure alignment. The units are laid in a full bed of mortar atop the footings.

A plaster coat and hot bituminous covering was applied to the exterior of the wall to provide a barrier against moisture infiltration.



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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I had to get married; and we will have been married 24 years this summer. A child was born after seven months' marriage; and we had three more children in the next 10 years.

During all these years we have always added a year to our wedding anniversary, even with the children. And according to these figures, this year would be our silver wedding anniversary, but in truth it is only our 24th.

My problem is, should I reveal the truth to our eldest child, now 23? Or should we be consistent with our story and celebrate the anniversary quietly? Perhaps I should tell you, the marriage has worked out wonderfully.

God has been very good to us, and I've always thought it was because we faced up to what we had done and went through with it.

You see there was a great deal of family opposition when we were going together, owing to a difference in religion. Since we married, Tom has joined my church and so has his elder brother.

V. Y.

DEAR V. Y.: Without trying to, your letter clearly sets forth a humble, decent decency of character in both your husband and yourself. I am sure this impression will strike home to every reader, and enlist their sympathetic respect for your present position, as you wonder, scrupulously, what to do about the upcoming silver anniversary (alleged).

As I consider your story, it seems to me that "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" of the matter is nobody's business but your own—yours and Tom's, I mean. To all intents and purposes, your lives have been linked for approximately a quarter of a century. And in perpetuating a protective fiction about exact dates, you've been trying to spare your children, insofar as possible, any distressing or damaging repercussions from your past, of course. This is a justified precaution, in my opinion.

All things considered, my recommendation is: don't disinter the bones of ancient history; now or ever. As Scripture says, "Let the dead past bury its dead"—which means, don't be a grave digger as regards dead-and-gone yesterday's mistakes and regrets.

Some greybeard has left us the dictum: "Never explain; your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe it." I think you should take this counsel to heart, and recognize that you don't owe apologies to anyone for a chapter of experience that long since has been assimilated into the fabric of a good marriage.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Refugee, Baby Drown In Pond

WEST PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A 40-year-old Russian refugee woman and her infant daughter in her arms waded to death in a pond Monday.

The bodies of Mrs. Rosa Thorat and 4-month-old Futmat Thorat were found after the woman's husband Boris returned home from work and reported them missing.

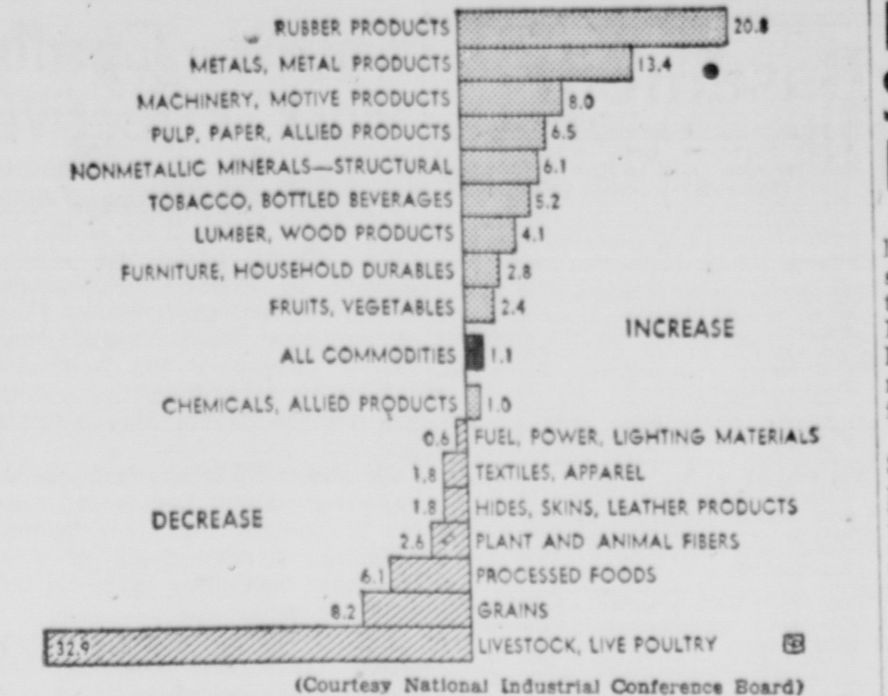
Passaic County park police said Mrs. Thorat left a suicide note to her husband saying:

"I am taking with me, Futmat. My heart is very weak. I don't want to live more in this world."

Police said the note absolved her husband of any blame.

Educator Dies

LOGAN (AP) — Dr. John Lyon Rich, retired chairman of the Geology and Geography Department at the University of Cincinnati, died here yesterday after a heart attack. He was 71.



THIS CHART illustrates what has happened to wholesale commodity prices from the 1953 average to December 1955. Figures are percentage changes up or down. Average is 1.1 per cent up.

BUC Board Asks Layoff Pay Ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—James R. Tichenor, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Monday was asked to submit his May 15 supplemental unemployment benefits ruling to the BUC's Board of Review.

The action was requested in a letter signed by President Ray Ross and Secretary - Treasurer John R. Rooney, of the Ohio CIO Council.

Tichenor ruled that supplemental lay off pay by private employers would reduce accordingly the amount of state benefit employees would be entitled to receive.

Tavern Operator Due For Hearing

EATON (AP) — Arraignment is scheduled in Preble County common pleas court here today for tavern operator Mike Wilczynski, 45, charged with first degree murder in the shooting of a patron.

The victim, John C. Wright, 23, Richmond, Ind., died of an abdominal wound about an hour after the shooting Saturday night. Sheriff Floyd Spitzer said Wilczynski admitted the shooting, but said it was in self-defense after Wright and others threatened him.

CINCINNATI OPEN-COMP. NITE RACES

Wed., May 23rd

Time Trials — 7:30 P.M.

Races — 8:15 P.M.

Fairgrounds Race Track

Xenia Firm Burns

XENIA (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a warehouse at the Hooven and Allison Co. here yesterday. Firemen gave no estimate of damage.

'Smoking In Nest' Blamed For Fire

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Firemen have listed "smoking in a nest" as the cause of a fire that caused considerable damage to a two-story frame house here. Fire Chief H. S. Callihan said the fire started Sunday in the eaves of a house owned by Mrs. Ulric Warne. The chief said a bird carried a smoldering cigar butt to a nest it was building there.

Dems Urging Special Call Before July 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Democratic leaders of the Ohio General Assembly have urged the governor to convene a special session of the Legislature before July 1 to save local governments from losing nearly 10 million dollars in the form of tax rebates to banks.

Joseph W. Bartunek of the Ohio Senate and James J. McGettrick, party leader in the House, released a letter of request to Gov. Frank J. Lausche shortly after they conferred with him here Monday.

The letter said the state budget for 1957 will be established in July and the Legislature should act before then "if the general taxpayers are to be spared the burden of making up through general taxes the windfall of approximate-

ly 9½ million dollars which came to the financial institutions when the Ohio Supreme Court and the U. S. Supreme Court declared certain banking taxes invalid."

These taxes will be refunded as tax abatement certificates and come out of funds normally provided by the state for local governments which "are already in a tragic financial plight," the letter said.

A delay until next January's regular General Assembly session would "cause irreparable harm to the local governments and permit the financial institutions to obtain an unexpected and unneeded windfall of near 10 million dollars at the expense of the general taxpayer," the letter continued.

In addition to the 9½ million

dollars already lost by the court decision, local governments stand to "suffer an additional loss of 3½ million dollars at this time, and thereafter an additional loss of \$1,900,000 a year, if this matter is not taken care of in a special session called now," Bartunek and McGettrick wrote Lausche.

Hilton Takes Over 2 Hotels In Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Hilton Hotels Corp. has bought the Terrace Plaza Hotel here and leased the Netherland Plaza Hotel for 25 years in a \$25 million deal.

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NEW METAL Porch or Lawn Chairs reg. \$6.45 now \$3.95. Mason Furniture, 121 N. Court St. Ph. 225.

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Has an opportunity for man 25-35, high school or college training, with bookkeeping and office experience to handle Office and Credit work in our local retail store. If your present job does not offer the advancement you want, this is an above average opportunity for capable man. Paid vacations, hospitalization, retirement programs. Apply to Mr. Edwards Mgr. 116 W. Main St.

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Most Effective In Majors

NEW YORK (AP)—Righthanders Bob Keegan of the Chicago White Sox and Tom Poholsky of the St. Louis Cards paced the major leagues in earned run average today. But southpaws Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees and Don Ferrarese of the Baltimore Orioles were making the American League competition a tight one.

Keegan, a 2-5 failure last season, has given up only two earned runs in 31 innings for the leading American League mark of 0.58. He has won two games and dropped one.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press also disclosed that Poholsky has permitted 11 earned runs in 43 frames to head the National League with a 2.30 ERA. Poholsky, who has pitched one shutout, has three victories against two setbacks. His average would be no better than a tie for 10th place in the American League.

Ford, a route-going pitcher in each of his six starts, is right behind Keegan in the American League. Whitey has allowed five

earned runs in 54 innings for an 0.83 earned run average. He's 6-0 in the won-lost figures.

A mild sensation despite his 1-2 record, Ferrarese is in third place with 1.16 on four untainted tallies in 31 innings. Don, who pitched a two hit shutout against the Yankees May 12, dropped a 2-1 decision to Cleveland a 3-2 verdict to Detroit.

George Zuvernik, Baltimore's bullpen ace, is fourth with 1.41. He has saved 13 games for the Orioles while permitting five earned runs in 32 frames. The records include Monday's games.

Brooklyn's Carl Erskine, who hurled the majors' only no-hit game, is runnerup to Poholsky in the National League. The veteran righty has yielded 12 earned runs in 39 innings for a mark of 2.77.

Johnny Antonelli of the New York Giants, the circuit's ERA pacesetter in 1954, is third with 2.78.

Old Ezz Says He Won't Quit Despite Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—Ezzard Charles won't quit. A slow motion picture of the "Cincinnati Cobra" of old, the former heavyweight champion insists he will keep on fighting "as long as I feel good." Why?

Charles had just lost a fight last night to Wayne Bethea, a pro only 21 months. He sat on a long wooden bench in his drab basement dressing room at ancient St. Nicholas Arena and talked about himself.

"I've got three apartment houses and I own two other houses," he said. "Without fighting I probably would get \$150 to \$200 a week. But to go into something like collecting rent isn't for me. I still want to be with it."

"The writers used to burn me up with their stories about how I really didn't want to fight. That's what I really wanted to do."

How long would he keep it up? As long as he could go? "I wouldn't put it that severe," he said. "I'll go on as long as I feel good."

Hurricanes Blank CHS 2-0 In Important SCOL Contest

Boyd To Protest Balk Called On McConnell; Teams To Meet Wednesday At Wilmington

Circleville's Tigers were blanked by Wilmington 2 to 0 Monday in a vital South Central Ohio League game at Ted Lewis Park.

However, a protest may be lodged by Circleville High School coach Dick Boyd. He is disputing a balk which was called on the Tigers' Jim McConnell in the second inning, which accounted for the Hurricanes' second run.

Boyd said (at press time) that he was making some final inquiries before lodging the official protest. It involved a reversed decision by one of the umpires, who originally did not call the balk but later changed his mind.

Should the protest be allowed, the game would probably revert back to that second inning. If so, the rest of the game would have to be replayed.

BOTH MCCONNELL and Ricky Roberts registered a total of 31 strikeouts. McConnell fanned 15 of the Hurricanes, while Roberts southpawed 16 third strikes.

The win breaks the deadlock between the two squads for the SCOL lead. With Wilmington now on top sporting a 6-1 mark, Circleville, with 5-2, travels there Wednesday for the final game. However, Wilmington can do no worse than a tie now.

The Hurricanes got their only run in the second inning. Centerfielder Goings singled and reached second on a passed ball. He tallied the first run as he came home on a single by Wilmington's big first sacker, Reddy.

Reddy eventually worked his way around to third base. It was then that the ball was called on McConnell and Reddy was permitted to score.

Circleville had opportunities

though they only hit three balls to the outfield. The Tigers left seven runners stranded on the base paths.

AS A MATTER of record, Dick Banks got the only extra base blow in the game when he rapped out a double. Mike Hosler had a single, to make up the only two safe swats for the Tigers.

The balk came into being again late in the game. With Wilmington runners on first and second, McConnell did not wait for a signal from catcher Ralph Jones but went into his stretch, hesitated and then pitched.

The umpire behind the plate apparently thought McConnell "quick pitched" the batter. However, as the man in blue began to stroll out to the mound to explain, he suddenly decided to call a balk and waved the runners ahead one base.

To most of the fans, it was obvious that McConnell had taken a quick stretch. But all were of the opinion that he paused the necessary one second before pitching.

In any event, the batter did not protest—he had been in the batter's box and was set to take the pitch. Had he wanted to, he could have merely stepped out of the box, which he did not do.

HOWEVER, the situation was rectified by some quick thinking on the part of Jones. The catcher, after getting the next pitch, noted a long lead taken by the runner at third. He whipped the ball to third baseman John Lewis and the runner was trapped and finally run down, being tagged out by McConnell, who backed up the play.

(Jones has picked off quite a

few runners during the season. His strong arm has nailed many a base runner who has either been slow getting back to the bag or has tried to pilfer second or third.)

Circleville will be at a distinct disadvantage Wednesday. They are one game down and they will be playing away from Ted Lewis Park.

In addition, the Tigers will probably have to face Roberts again. The slender left hander is a fine pitcher who can really fog the horse hide by the batters, as was evidenced by the number of Tigers who swung late at the ball. Here is the box score of Monday's game:

Wilmington	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Floyd rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Ferguson lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haidet c	3	0	0	16	0	0	0
Goings cf	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
Reddy 1b	3	1	3	0	0	0	0
Fields 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Hamilton 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Crossley ss	2	0	0	1	0	1	0
Total	23	2	3	21	2	1	1

Circleville	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Karns lf	3	0	0	15	2	0	0
Jones c	3	0	1	3	0	0	0
Hosler 1b	3	0	1	3	0	0	0
Banks 2b	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
Lewis 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
McConnell p	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Wellington ss	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Clark rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Callahan lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	0	2	21	7	1	0

Score by innings
Wilmington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Circleville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Two base hits—Banks, Stolen bases—Jones, Hosler, Clark, Callahan, Reddy
Circleville 7, Wilmington 3
Bases on balls—off McConnell 2, Roberts 4
Struck out—by McConnell 15, Roberts 16

Washington C. H. Reinsman Wins 2
LEBANON — Hugh Beatty, Washington C. H. harness horse reinsman, drove home with both ends of the daily double at Lebanon Raceway last night.

He scored first with Stevie Frost, then won the second race at the reins of Betty's Folly. The daily double paid only \$5.80.

Colonel Pal, driven by Harry Sanner of Elida, streaked to the

UCLA Reeling Under Penalty From League

VICTORIA, B. C. — The University of California at Los Angeles was reeling today from a new blow to its athletic solar plexus—an eligibility ruling by the Pacific Coast Conference which could wreck its 1956 football team.

The conference, which had put UCLA on athletic probation for three years at an earlier session, yesterday docked all players of the 1955 varsity and freshman football teams one year of eligibility.

There was an exception. Those who can prove they received no "under the table" funds will be restored to full eligibility.

This done, the conference bosses who have been whacking UCLA relentlessly for four days turned to the "casual" business of their spring meeting. They passed a rule which normally could have been the high point of the session.

It eliminated almost all transfers by athletes from one member school to another. In the past an athlete could switch schools by sacrificing one year of eligibility. Now he washes himself out of the picture entirely.

An exception will be made, the conference said, if a student can prove the transfer is entirely academic—that he wants to take courses offered at another school.

OSU Aide Urging Pay For Athletes

COLUMBUS — Jack Fullen, Ohio State University alumni secretary, says college athletes should be paid.

In an article in the alumni monthly, Fullen suggested the money could come from donations and gate receipts. It would be doled out by the schools but payment "should not exceed the cost of going to school."

OSU was recently placed on probation by the Big Ten for infractions of the sports code involving the employment program for members of the football squad.

lead and held it the rest of the way in the featured seventh race, posting a 2:14 winning time in the one-mile event.

A total of 1,304 persons wagered \$52,927 on last night's races.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

One Stop Banking
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
118 - 120 N. Court St. — Member FDIC

5:00 (4) Movies For Mom (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup (10) Meetin' Time (10) Play Yard (10) Wild Bill Hickok	6:00 (4) Dinah Shore; News (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) News; Weather; Sports (10) Phil Silvers	7:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) Phil Silvers	7:30 (4) Nichols' Nickelodeon (6) Wyatt Earp (10) Navy Log (10) Fireside Theatre (6) Make Room For Daddy (10) Guy Lombardo (10) Circle Theatre (10) Cavalcade Theatre (10) Red Skelton	9:00 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Victory At Sea (10) \$64,000 Question (10) Science Fiction Theatre (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) News; Outdoors (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	10:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	11:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	12:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	1:00 (4) News
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RENT A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
DAILEY'S
"Custom Slaughtering"
Home Dressed Beef & Pork
Lover's Lane—Phone 68

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Folland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc Ohio Story—nbc Myles Folland—abc Big Ten—mbs Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abc Sports—mbs News; Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs Party Line—mbs Lone Ranger—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Edward Morgan—abc	6:00 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Victory At Sea (10) \$64,000 Question (10) Science Fiction Theatre (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	7:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	8:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	9:00 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Victory At Sea (10) \$64,000 Question (10) Science Fiction Theatre (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	10:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	11:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	12:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	1:00 (4) News
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Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. BELT
Sales — Service — Parts
Phone 4601 — Ashville, O.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Movies For Mom (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup (10) Meetin' Time (10) Range Rider (10) Superman (6) Eddie Fisher; News (10) Disneyland (10) News; Weather; Sports (10) Cowboy G-Men (10) Disneyland (10) Godfrey and Friends (10) It's A Great Life (10) Dinning (10) Godfrey and Friends (10) TV Theatre (6) Masquerade Party (10) The Millionaire (10) TV Theatre (6) Break the Bank (10) I've Got A Secret	6:00 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Victory At Sea (10) \$64,000 Question (10) Science Fiction Theatre (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	7:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	8:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	9:00 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Victory At Sea (10) \$64,000 Question (10) Science Fiction Theatre (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	10:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	11:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	12:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	1:00 (4) News
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5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Folland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc Ohio Story—nbc Myles Folland—abc Big Ten—mbs Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News; Henry J. Taylor—abc Sports—mbs News; Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs Party Line—mbs Lone Ranger—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Edward Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	6:00 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Victory At Sea (10) \$64,000 Question (10) Science Fiction Theatre (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	7:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	8:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	9:00 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Victory At Sea (10) \$64,000 Question (10) Science Fiction Theatre (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	10:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	11:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	12:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol (6) Bob Hope (10) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre (10) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) News	1:00 (4) News
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OHIO OUTDOORS
from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Officials of the Ohio Division of Wildlife and the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District, concerned over the safety of boat operators on the district lakes, are considering modifications in outboard motor horsepower regulations. The only change considered, however, would be a provision whereby there would be a relationship established between the size and weight of the boat and the motor which propels it.

The principal complaint concerning the present system is that a 6-horsepower motor on a very light hull is capable of excessive and dangerous speeds which are generally annoying to fishermen and other users of the lakes, whereas the same size motor on a heavy hull does not have sufficient power to provide safe propulsion under heavy winds. Solutions to both problems are under consideration.

Officials of both agencies point out that under no consideration will all horsepower regulations be lifted.

Both the Ohio Division of Wildlife and the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District have agreed that the idea of relating horsepower to boat size and weight seems to have merit and that formulas are now being worked out which, if found mutually agreeable, might be placed in operation at Atwood Lake only within the present season and on an experimental basis.

A heavy migration of waterfowl into the western Canadian prairie region is taking place in the southern portions but are being delayed in more northerly areas because of frosts and slow run-off conditions. Only insignificant nesting activity has been reported in southern Alberta.

Waterfowl nesting in the provinces is getting a slow start but the over-all picture as of the first of May is satisfactory despite drought danger in southwestern Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. Balance of the prairie region is experiencing excessive moisture conditions resulting in a delay of nesting.

While southern Alberta and southern Saskatchewan has had little or no run-off, a heavy run-off has taken place in central areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan and flood conditions in Manitoba. Extreme northern areas are still ice-bound across the prairie region.

Mallards, pintails and Canadian Geese are nesting in southern portions of Alberta. Nesting in the other provinces will pick up with the advent of rising temperatures and when other conditions become more favorable. On the whole, water conditions seem excellent, except in the comparatively small southerly areas.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. City (Mont.)
6. Part of a chair back
11. Pungent vegetable
12. American author
13. Coins (It.)
14. Northern constellation (poss.)
15. Birds as a class
16. Music note
17. Sloths
18. East by south (abbr.)
19. Cushions
21. Back
22. Spoke
26. Of osmium (Chem.)
25. Harden (var.)
29. Having more reeds
31. Number
32. Old measures of length
33. Part of "to be"
34. Old Dutch measure (liquid)
37. Like
38. Sashes (Jap.)
40. Adher closely
42. Rasp
43. Weird
44. Wrath
45. Oozes
46. Plague

DOWN
1. A weapon used by the Gauchos (So. Am.)
2. The whole world
3. Boring
4. Valiant warriors (Samoa)
5. Half ems
6. Splashes
7. Coat, as the bottom of a ship
8. The Turkish pound
9. White ant
10. Girl's nickname
16. Obese
19. Adhesive substances
20. Coin (Jap.)
21. Conjunction
23. A root vegetable
24. Hermits
25. Lair
27. Fish
30. Elevated trains (shortened)
34. High cards (slang)
35. Toward the lee
36. Bog
38. River (Fr.)
39. Withers
41. Pinch
42. Gun (slang)

Yesterday's Answer
35. Toward the lee
36. Bog
38. River (Fr.)
39. Withers
41. Pinch
42. Gun (slang)

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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BLONDIE
ARF ARF
BLONDIE—WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ELMER? WHY ALL THE BARKING?
ARF ARF ARF
HE'S SHOWING OFF.. HIS VOICE CHANGED FROM SOPRANO TO BARIitone TODAY

POPEYE
WE'LL DROP TH' HOOK HERE! I HAS A IDEAR FER GETTIN' ASHORE WIT'OUT BEIN' MET BY NO BLASTID RECEPTION COMMITTEE!
BUT... ER...
...WOULDN'T IT BE PERFECTLY RIPPING TO BE GIVEN THE KEYS TO THE CITY...
A-H-H, STOW IT!
OVER TH' SIDE WITH YA! WE IS GOIN' ASHORE MY WAY! AEE! AEE!
BUT... IVE JUST EATEN!

DONALD DUCK
WOW! THIS LAD NEGLECTED A SCRATCH AND WENT TO THE HOSPITAL WITH BLOOD POISONING!
HOPE THAT NEVER HAPPENS TO ME!

Now Hear This! Somebody's Trying To Snub This District's Navy Again!

Another Washington correspondent has had to take off his hat in frank apology to the USS Pickaway, the Navy's 14,837-ton attack transport named in honor of Pickaway County.

Henry N. Taylor, highly rated writer for one of the nation's top news syndicates, was prompted to admit he had overlooked the Pickaway when he wrote a news wire feature story earlier this month on Ohio's representatives among Uncle Sam's ships. Taylor also freely confessed that a fellow correspondent in the nation's capital had warned him that Pickaway County had a surprising namesake in the Navy's far-flung units afloat.

But Taylor apparently forgot the advice of his colleague, Washington Correspondent Bob Crater. The Herald called the error to Crater's attention some time ago when, in a story of his own, he neglected to mention the transport as one of the ships named after Ohio cities, counties or localities.

And The Herald again pointed out the mistake when Taylor made it in a similar article.

IN HIS reply and apology, Taylor touched upon the growing mystery of how such a big vessel was named in honor of such a relatively small county. Taylor said he was unable to find an explanation, and said the Navy was unable to give the answer, either. A solution to the riddle may come from the officers and men of the Pickaway herself. They receive The Herald regularly when the ship is able to take on mail, and may have some clues to the big question:

"Who put the name 'Pickaway'?"

Blast From Shotgun Blows Hole In 'Armor Plate'

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A shotgun blew a hole in the "armor plate" of a Brink's, Inc., truck Monday when the weapon was accidentally fired by a guard inside the parked vehicle.

Five sidewalk strollers were hit by flying lead. Their injuries were not serious.

The driver of the armored truck parked on a downtown street so he and two guards in the rear compartment could eat the lunches they carried with them. The trio had been picking up money for delivery to a bank.

One of the guards, John Healy of the Bronx, was munching a sandwich when a .12-gauge shotgun standing nearby started to fall. Police said he lunged for it and accidentally touched the trigger.

The blast tore a one-inch hole in the back of the truck. The pellets, one-fourth inch in diameter, hit most of the five passers-by in the feet or legs.

AFL-CIO Merger Moves Along OK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President George Meany of the AFL-CIO says the merger of the two large labor organizations has been completed in six states and work toward coalition in other states is moving at a "satisfactory pace."

"There are a number of places where the getting has been slow," the labor leader conceded Monday, "but generally the problems are largely those of a local nature."

He predicted the merger of the two organizations would be completed by the December 1957 deadline.

on one of the highest rated transports in the Navy?"

As for his part in the story, Taylor wrote The Herald as follows:

"We blush at not giving due recognition to the sturdy Pickaway, as Ohio named a ship as the Navy boasts. She is, as you say, hard at work in the Far Pacific—not far, in fact, from the USS Columbus, a unit of the 7th Fleet."

"The Navy confirms that the transport was indeed named after Pickaway County, Ohio, although (unlike most county-named ships) it does not include the word 'county' in its name."

(Editor's note: Taylor, after mention of cruisers named in honor of Ohio cities, and Hamilton County's distinguished tank landing ship, added that there were a few other "lesser vessels" named after a couple of other localities in the Buckeye State. The Herald, in its letter, objected to having the Pickaway ranked nameless behind the tank landing craft.)

"My apologies also to the Pickaway herself."

"Bob Crater is blameless this time. In fact he even warned me!" (For awhile at least, the latest incident should keep correspondents in the nation's capital fully aware of the USS Pickaway. Although nothing official has been said on the subject, it was to be assumed that the next fellow who asks the Navy to confirm Pickaway County's rights to the big transport will be tossed down an elevator shaft.)

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Circleville Native To Retire Soon As Ag Service Expert

A Circleville native and two other Ohio State University agricultural extension service staff members, with a combined record of 101 years of service to Ohio rural people, will retire June 1.

They are: T. H. Parks, extension entomologist; Virgil Overholt, extension agricultural engineer, and Miss Eva Kinsey, assistant state 4-H club leader.

Parks, who was born in Circleville, received a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from The Ohio State University in 1909. He joined the Ohio extension service staff as extension entomologist in 1918.

Parks is noted for his spray schedules and reports for Ohio fruit growers, his work on spittlebug and Hessian fly control and bulletins for home gardeners on insect and disease control.

He received his Master of Science degree from the University of Illinois in 1925.

OVERHOLT, a native of Hancock county, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture from The Ohio State University in 1915. He joined the extension agriculture engineering staff of The Ohio State University after graduation, and except for two years military service in 1917 and 1918, has worked continually with the problems of water management in Ohio.

Overholt's work with rural Ohioans has taken him into every county and most townships throughout the state.

Miss Kinsey, a native of Cando, N. D., received a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics from The Ohio State University in 1915. She joined the extension staff of The Ohio State University after graduation, and except for two years military service in 1917 and 1918, has worked continually with the problems of water management in Ohio.

Carpet Traffic Lanes Removed

Do you have a traffic lane? It's that beat down section of your beautiful carpet that has received the heaviest wear.

To preserve the "new all over" look, those traffic lanes must be eliminated, so apply Blue Lustre carpet cleaner with an easy to use long handle brush. The colors will spring out fresh and bright with the nap open and fluffy to blend with the unsoiled sections of your carpet.

One-half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9x12 rugs.

Bingman Super Drugs
148 W. Main Phone 343

\$1975.00 BUYS RESTAURANT IN WASHINGTON C. H.

Real going business and money-maker. Well equipped; new booths, tables, counter. Closed Sundays. Free rent to June 15th. Due to illness sacrificing at half of actual value. See this nice place at once as it won't last long at \$1975.00.

COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT

Elm St. and Greenfield Rd. Phones 2-0061 or 2-0161

BIGGER DOLLARS?

They LOOK bigger,

but that's because you

get more of them when you save

your dollars at SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN

Savings Insured Up To \$10,000

SCIOTO Building & Loan Co.

157 W. Main Circleville, Ohio Phone 37

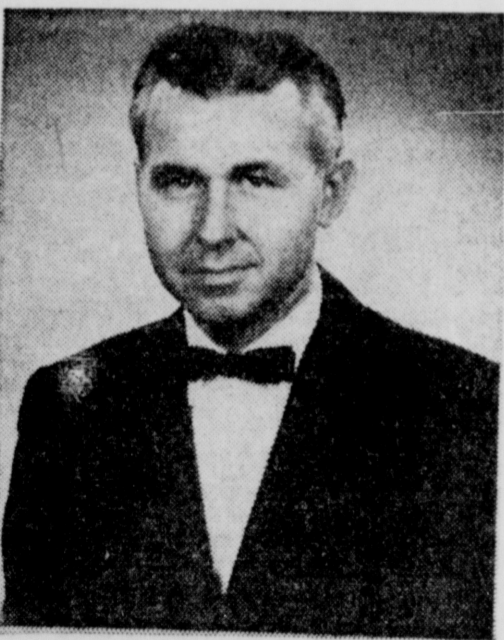
"Save Where Savings Earn More"



LET'S GET ACQUAINTED - - - SPECIAL!

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Meet the new manager of your "Sherwin-Williams Paint Store", CHARLES MOWERY Jr.



25% DISCOUNT on WALLPAPER

You Can Choose From Our Large Selection Of 1956 Patterns

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

113 S. COURT

PHONE 569

Biggest Trade-In Allowance In Town

Firestone MAY TIRE SALE



Buy One Firestone De Luxe Champion Tire at regular \$26¹⁵ No-Trade-In Price and get 2nd tire for

1275

Size 6.70-15
Black
Plus tax and your two recappable tires

Not Second Line, Not Third Line but Brand New First Quality Tires same as used by car manufacturers on new 1956 cars.

DELUXE CHAMPION

Black Sidewall

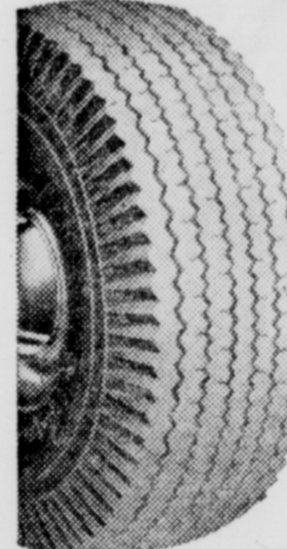
Tubed Type				Tubeless			
Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*	Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*
6.40-15	\$24.90	\$12.50	\$37.40	6.40-15	\$27.85	\$13.95	\$41.80
6.70-15	26.15	12.75	38.90	6.70-15	29.50	14.40	43.90
7.10-15	28.95	14.55	43.50	7.10-15	32.35	16.15	48.50
7.60-15	31.65	15.85	47.50	7.60-15	35.45	17.75	53.20
8.00-15	34.80	17.40	52.20	8.00-15	39.45	19.75	59.20
8.20-15	36.25	18.15	54.40	8.20-15	40.90	20.50	61.40
				8.00-16	26.85	13.05	39.90

White Sidewall

Tubed Type				Tubeless			
Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*	Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*
6.40-15	\$30.50	\$15.30	\$45.80	6.40-15	\$34.10	\$17.10	\$51.20
6.70-15	32.05	15.85	47.90	6.70-15	36.15	17.75	53.90
7.10-15	35.45	17.75	53.20	7.10-15	39.65	19.85	59.50
7.60-15	38.75	19.35	58.10	7.60-15	43.45	21.75	65.20
8.00-15	42.65	21.25	63.90	8.00-15	48.35	24.15	72.50
8.20-15	44.40	22.20	66.60	8.20-15	50.10	25.10	75.20

*Plus tax and your two recappable tires

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Now you can enjoy tremendous savings on all types of Super Champion Tires too—blackwalls or whitewalls in tubeless or tube type. These are the tires with all the extras—extra blow-out and puncture safety... extra skid protection... extra mileage—AND an extra special price if you buy now!

BLACK SIDEWALL			WHITE SIDEWALL		
SIZE	Reg. No Trade-In Price	Sale Price Each*	SIZE	Reg. No Trade-In Price	Sale Price Each*
Tubed Type			Tubed Type		
6.40-15	\$18.70	\$14.90	6.70-15	\$24.00	\$19.40
6.70-15	19.60	15.65	7.10-15	26.60	21.60
7.10-15	21.70	17.45	7.60-15	29.10	23.75
7.60-15	23.75	19.20	8.00-15	31.50	25.75
8.00-15	25.75	21.00	8.20-15	33.50	27.75
8.20-15	27.75	22.80			
Tubeless			Tubeless		
6.70-15	22.15	17.95	6.70-15	27.15	21.95
7.10-15	24.25	19.60	7.10-15	29.70	24.25
7.60-15	26.60	21.60	7.60-15	32.60	26.70

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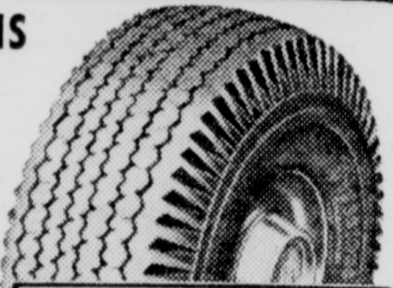


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COCKRELL SHELL SERVICE

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Ohio

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

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Phone 490

Firestone STORES

116 W. Main

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 410

Scattered Storms

Scattered thunderstorms tonight and early Wednesday. Low tonight, in 50's northwest to 60's southeast. High Wednesday, 53-63 north, 63-73 south. Yesterday's high, 83; low, 63.

Tuesday, May 22, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

73rd Year—121

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Estes, Adlai Tiptoe Around Personal Feud

Presidential Candidates Now Campaigning For Backing In Florida

MIAMI (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver and Adlai Stevenson teamed up last night to whack at the administration, tiptoe around any personal clash and tell the nation why each of them wants to be President.

Their offhand chat was an amiable renewal of campaigns they'll wage separately throughout Florida for the state's presidential preference votes next Tuesday.

The prize is 28 ballots at the Democratic National Convention. A week later, in California, Stevenson and Kefauver again compete for 68 convention votes.

The Democratic rivals didn't really flare up once in their two-man political seminar. They did bristle a bit, with restrained politeness, on whether Kefauver has a record of absenteeism in the U.S. Senate.

Kefauver said he was a bit "shocked" that Stevenson had mentioned it some time ago. Stevenson said it was only in response to some questions and he was sorry if he had offended the senator from Tennessee.

OTHERWISE, persons looking and listening in on television and radio got a display of complete solidarity. The two were pretty much together in hopping on the administration's record on foreign and domestic affairs, and in saying what the Democrats ought to do on issues.

Here in race-conscious Dixie, they agreed that desegregation is (Continued on Page Two)

Battle Looms Over Issue Of Union Shop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Management and organized labor pledged new battles today over compulsory union membership after a Supreme Court decision sanctioning the union shop in the railroad and airline industries.

Spokesmen for management said they would continue to fight for state and federal laws to ban union contracts requiring workers to be members and pay dues to labor unions.

Union sources, on the other hand, expressed renewed determination to scrap against enactment of any such new bans and to work for repeal of present "right-to-work" laws in 18 Southern and Western states. These laws say membership or nonmembership in a labor union shall have no effect on a person's right to hold his job.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday in reversing a Nebraska Supreme Court decision, that state "right-to-work" laws don't apply to workers in the railroad and airline industries.

The situation stems from the fact that Congress, in enacting the Taft-Hartley law in 1947, sanctioned the union shop, but allowed individual states to outlaw it.

Under the union shop arrangement, the employer agrees that all his workers, as a condition to holding their jobs, will become union members within a specified time after being hired.

New Wind Tunnel Set For Research

CLEVELAND (AP)—The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics today unveiled a new \$33 million supersonic wind tunnel—the nation's largest—for research on airplane engines of the future.

The tunnel will duplicate air speeds from 1,200 to 1,800 miles an hour at altitudes up to 30 miles. NACA told visitors at the first public inspection of the new facility that the tunnel's 250,000 horsepower electric motor drive is the most powerful of its kind.

British Stoned

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British troops were stoned today at Kyrenia on the north coast as they sought to break up a student demonstration for union of Cyprus with Greece.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	.28
Normal for May to date	3.81
Actual for May to date	20.90
AHEAD .99 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	15.64
Actual since Jan. 1	20.90
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	1.23
Surf	5.11
Budget	7.47



HE IS 21 inches taller than she, but she got her bachelor of arts degree at the same time he did (he took the high road, she took the low road). He is 6'6" Dale Jens of Grand Junction, Col. She is 4'8 1/2" Lillian Garcia of Denver. They received their degrees at the winter quarter commencement of Colorado State College of Education, Greeley.

Chillicothe Man Innocent Of 'Drunk' Driving

Paul J. Marzluff, a Chillicothe city councilman, was found innocent of driving under the influence of intoxicants in a hearing Monday by Pickaway County Court Commissioner Judge William D. Radcliff.

Marzluff wept openly at the decision, which was rendered by Judge Radcliff. The jurist prefaced his decision by saying that he felt the prosecution "failed to prove its case beyond reasonable doubt."

The Chillicothe lawmaker was arrested by Sgt. Charles Smith and Officer Forrest Sowards last Nov. 19 after the officers had trailed him through most of Circleville. During the testimony, the policemen said they did not get Marzluff stopped until he was in the Frank Bowling farm south of the city limits.

Marzluff was not brought up for a preliminary hearing in municipal court until nearly two months later, due to a number of continuances. He pleaded innocent and was bound over to the grand jury.

AFTER BEING indicted in February, Marzluff was finally brought to trial Monday. He waived a jury trial at his own request and the case was heard by Judge Radcliff alone.

The two policemen, during the trial, alleged that Marzluff had tried to "bribe" them—or so that was their interpretation of some remarks he made. However, the officers could not agree on when the alleged "bribe" was made.

The Chillicothe man, who works for a paper firm, exercised his legal right in refusing to take a blood-alcohol test. He was not given "visual" coordination or balance tests by the police, according to testimony during the trial.

Both officers said Marzluff crashed at least two red lights and crossed over the yellow line in the center of Court St. a number of times.

Algerian Rebels Ambush French

ALGIERS (AP)—Algerian rebels ambushed a French military convoy 50 miles west of Sétif on the road to Constantine today, killing three and wounding five others. Two of the French dead were officers.

French dispatches said convoy guards counterattacked soon after the first burst of fire halted the supply trucks and the rebels fled, leaving 17 dead.

Far to the west near the Moroccan border, a French patrol fell into another ambush and suffered two wounded. The rebels ran when the patrol opened fire.

French troops were reported to have killed 50 rebels.

Deavertown Fuss Still Unsolved

MCCONNELLSVILLE (AP)—Members of the school board of nearby Deavertown last night rejected proposals for settling the lengthy investigation into the conduct of an ousted high school teacher. The board drew up a set of counter proposals.

None of the parties concerned would say what was contained in either set of proposals.

If the counter-proposals are rejected, the board said, hearings will continue for Jack W. Eberle, charged with paddling five girl pupils, teaching Bible and failing to perform assigned athletic coaching duties.

Senate Group Planning Probe Of Military

Defense Secretary Doubts Investigation 'Would Do Any Good'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Chavez (D-NM) said today a Senate Appropriations subcommittee he heads will investigate a row among the armed services over basic defense policies.

Secretary of Defense Wilson had sought to avert an inquiry by calling top officers of the three services yesterday to a joint news conference designed to play down the squabble.

Wilson said he doesn't think a congressional investigation is needed or would do any good. "I have confidence that I'm getting my military advice from the right people," he said.

Chavez, who had said earlier he thinks top officials of the Army, Navy and Air Force are acting like prima donnas, said:

"We plan to have the high brass of all three services in here, and ask them why the bickering." Wilson described the new public row as a "little hurricane" and said he wants to end it before it becomes serious.

"I THINK," he said, "the eager beavers are gnawing down some of the wrong trees." He declined to elaborate.

Wilson was flanked at the news conference by the secretaries of the three services and the four Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"There will always be some differences of opinion within and between the services in connection with military operations," he said. "Honest differences and reasonable competition between the military and the civilians are essential." (Continued on Page Two)

Vagrant Held For Robberies In Churches

MASSILLON (AP)—Police today were holding a vagrant who surrendered to a Roman Catholic priest and admitted to officers that he had robbed nine churches and five homes in six Ohio cities.

He was identified by officers as Leo W. Lance, alias Robert A. Try, 37, no home address.

The man was stopped on a downtown sidewalk Monday by Father Anthony Lang of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, who followed him after discovering \$7 was missing from the church pamphlet rack.

"I called to him to stop, and he stopped," Father Lang said. "That amazed me. I asked him to come inside, and he came. I asked him to empty his pockets. He did. He said he was awfully sorry and that he was hungry."

Police said Lance told them he had stolen from churches and homes in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Springfield, Columbus, Youngstown and Canton. He said he used the money to buy narcotics which he had been using since his release from Ohio Penitentiary five years ago, police said.

Officers said Lance had spent 17 years in prisons in Texas, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Ohio on burglary convictions.

9 Fishermen Flee

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nine fishermen from Red China have reached the Nationalist-held Matsu Islands and asked for asylum, the Defense Ministry reported.

New Civil Rights Measure Said Effort Toward 'Ideal'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A majority of House Judiciary Committee members endorsed the Eisenhower Administration's civil rights bill today as an effort toward "the great American ideal of equality under law."

But seven Southern committee members (six Democrats and one Virginia Republican) denounced the bill as "absolutely shocking." They said it posed a "Frankenstein" threat against state and local governments.

The majority and minority reports reflected deep differences over the volatile civil rights issue. The bill, drawing more than usual attention this election year, was approved by the 32-man committee April 25. The vote count was not announced at the time.

The measure still awaits clearance by the House Rules Committee. Whether it will be sent to the House and win passage there remains to be seen. In any event, it is believed unlikely to pass the Senate, where Southern filibusters have doomed other civil rights measures in the past.

Senate-House Group Puts OK On Soil Bank Plans

Fayette Countian 4th Traffic Victim

Charles B. Woodrow, 27, Killed On Route 62 North Of Mt. Sterling

A Fayette County father of four children was killed at approximately 1 a. m. today in a traffic accident on Route 62, just north of Mt. Sterling and barely inside Pickaway County.

Charles B. Woodrow, 27, died of injuries suffered when the car he was driving skidded and overturned on a curve. A passenger, 30-year old J. T. Mastin of Washington C. H., received minor injuries to his left leg and back.

Woodrow became Pickaway County's fourth traffic fatality of 1956. At this same time last year, the county had counted eight deaths due to auto accidents.

The sheriff's department here quoted Mastin as saying that Woodrow had been talking to him and that he had warned the driver to "watch where you are going." This was just prior to the accident, he added.

ACCORDING to the deputies' report, the southbound car skidded and overturned, finally coming to a halt 70 yards from where it first went out of control.

Woodrow lived in the northeastern part of Fayette County. The sheriff's department lists his address as Washington C. H. Route 5. Although he lived there, he allegedly worked as a mechanic for an auto firm in Wilmington.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woodrow, his father being listed as the owner of the car. They survive, along with his wife—Bina, three daughters, Rita Jo, Wanda Fay and Daisy May, and a son, John Harrison Woodrow.

Woodrow's body was first taken to the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling, but was later transferred to the Parrett Funeral Home in Washington C. H., where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial is scheduled for White Oak Cemetery, in the southwestern part of Fayette County.

Railroad Asking Conservancy Refund

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad asked the Ohio Supreme Court today to order refund of \$243,647 in taxes collected by the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District from property owners and public utilities.

The company appealed from an appellate court decision reversing a Franklin County common pleas court order to make the refund. County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher has been holding the funds pending final decision.

The 17-county district, formed Dec. 15, 1934, levied a three-tenths of a mill assessment on real property in the area and 15 one-hundredths of a mill assessment of property of public utilities.

Forgotten Employees To Get Pay Boost

AKRON (AP)—Summit County will give about 200 "forgotten employees" a 5 per cent pay raise on June 1 from a \$65,000 surplus in the Soldiers Relief Commission Fund.

Most of the 200 had not had pay raises for about two years. Other county employees have been granted higher wages.

the South, said "the purpose of this legislation is clear: 'It is to make more certain that rights guaranteed by the Constitution and law of the United States will be enjoyed by all, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.'

"It is directed at no particular section of America. Certainly, no area of the country can claim achievement of full equality under law."

The seven dissenters said the proposed civil rights commission would "open up a Pandora's box," while the proposed new division in the Justice Department would be designed, they contended, to "invade" state and local jurisdictions in such matters as integration, education and primary elections.

"In other words, according to the majority report," they said, "all decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court in the last few years will be rapidly enforced through this medium. Certainly this would be a Frankenstein and a constant threat to any state or local government."

The committee majority, Republicans and Democrats outside

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

Woodrow's death comes little more than a month after Pickaway County's third fatality in traffic. A 63-year old near Mt. Sterling woman died in Fayette Memorial Hospital on April 20 approximately five days after she was thrown from a car about 1 1/2 miles east of the Pickaway-Fayette County line in Monroe Township.

Lightning Sets Barn Blaze In Jackson Twp.

Lightning apparently struck a barn in Jackson Township at approximately 3:55 a. m. today, starting a fire which destroyed the structure.

A sheriff's department report stated that the barn was located four miles west of Circleville on the Circleville-Florence-Chapel Pike. There was no estimate on the loss, but about 4,000 bales of hay and farm equipment were reported lost in the blaze.

Walter Writsel of Orient is listed as the owner by the report. The property was once owned by Billy Beavers and is near the Charles Niles farm.

George Wolford, who lives on the farm, told a deputy he heard "a loud crack of thunder and lightning" and looked out to see the barn on fire.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Robert Hoover arrived on the scene just ahead of Wolford. The sheriff's department had been notified of the fire by the city police, who had received the call first.

Deputy Hoover said the structure was "two-thirds gone by the time I got there." He added that no fire department was summoned because the fire had already consumed so much of the barn before burning itself out.

Lost in the blaze, besides the bales of hay, were the following, as reported to Deputy Hoover: a baler, a side delivery rake, a tractor-mower, three hog houses and a wheat drill.

Britain Firm In Holding To Its Colonies

OLLERTON, England (AP)—Singing out Cyprus, Singapore and Aden, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said last night Britain will not "cast away those overseas possessions which are vital to our strategic interests."

Such a course, he told a political rally, "would be a breach of faith with the rising generation."

The importance the British attach to Aden, a colony on the southwest tip of Arabia, was underscored over the weekend. Lord Lloyd, British undersecretary for colonial affairs, told the colony's Legislative Council no changes could be made in Aden's constitution because of its strategic and economic value to the crown.

Talks on future independence for the crown colony of Singapore broke down last week in London. Britain has promised greater self-rule to Singapore but has insisted on control over internal security and defense of the naval base.

On the Mediterranean island colony of Cyprus, Britain has been waging a 14-month fight against underground extremists fighting to end British rule and unite the island with Greece.

Lloyd told the members Cyprus "is vital" to Britain for carrying out NATO responsibilities.

acting President for Kenyon Named

GAMBIER (AP)—Appointment of Dean Frank E. Bailey as acting president of Kenyon College was announced today by the Rev. Henry W. Hobson, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Bailey will serve until further action by the Kenyon board of trustees June 9.

The presidency became vacant May 8 with the death of Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers.

Laurent Re-Named

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced today Queen Elizabeth II has extended until the spring of 1958 Vincent Massey's term as her representative in Canada.



SP/2 PRESTON VAN STORY takes over baby-tending chores for daughter, Eugenia, 5 months, as his wife, Claudette, shoulders the rifle. They are shown aboard the transport Gen. W. D. Darby, just before leaving the Brooklyn, N. Y. Army Base for Germany. Van Story is a member of the first contingent of GIs from the Third Armored Division which sailed with 300 dependents to replace the Fourth Infantry Division. This is part of "Operation Gyroscope," an Army plan whereby whole outfits are rotated in assignments.

Embezzler Minnie's Downfall Linked To Bright Young Girl

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A bright girl who knew what bookkeeping was all about may have been the downfall of Minnie Mangum, the million-dollar embezzler.

The 52-year-old spinster with the kind heart pleaded guilty yesterday to taking \$1,082,868 from the Commonwealth Building and Loan Assn. of Norfolk over a 22-year period.

As assistant secretary-treasurer Miss Minnie handled the books and liked to hire girls who knew "her system" of card accounting. Last September she hired Mrs. Robert G. Cannon, wife of a sail-

or stationed at the big naval base here. Mrs. Cannon, 21, had worked at a building and loan firm in her hometown of Waukegan, Ill.

From the start, she didn't like the way Miss Minnie handled the accounting system.

One day in November, while a group of state auditors were in the office, the two women quarreled over a missing account card and Mrs. Cannon called Miss Minnie a liar for saying she didn't know about the card.

FIFTEEN MINUTES later Mrs. Cannon was out of a job. But she told the auditors all she knew.

And on Dec. 16, they swooped down in a surprise check on Commonwealth and found the firm's finances in such disarray that the company went under. The shortages totaled nearly \$3 million.

Then, gradually, the strange story of this woman who came from a poor family was unfolded. It was the story of a woman who started at the bottom and worked her way to the top as a \$9000-a-year executive of one of the largest firms of its kind.

It was the story of a woman who contributed generously to church and charity, who was president of her Sunday school class for 12 years, who chartered buses to take kids to the beach, who took care of a blind sister in her modest bungalow.

Judge Lawrence Bullock deferred passing sentence pending a probationary report. Last week, Miss Minnie got 10 years for lying to the state's banking regulatory agency. She could get 120 years for the embezzlement.

Poll Clerk's Error Caught In Recount

CINCINNATI (AP)—Election officials here discovered yesterday that a clerk inadvertently added 3,000 votes too many to the official count in the Republican attorney general primary.

Andrew Hitz, clerk of the Hamilton County Elections Board, said an employee unwittingly gave Harry T. Marshall of Cleveland 8,673 votes instead of the correct 5,673.

The error made it look for a while as though the statewide lead held by William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg over Marshall had been reduced to less than 100 votes.

Army To Show Its New Nike Missile

WHITE SANDS, N. M. (AP)—The Army plans to demonstrate today its controversial ground-to-air missile, the Nike.

The Nike is one of two, or possibly three, rockets scheduled to be blasted off before a group of newsmen from over the nation.

Principal interest in the three-day Army demonstration is expected to center around the Nike itself, a pencil-slim instrument of war which has figured prominently in recent days in a running dispute between military chiefs.

Soil Bank Idea Given Nod In New Measure

Feed Grain Proposal Accepted; No Veto Expected This Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise farm bill, carrying a proposed \$1.2 billion soil bank plan, was approved today by a Senate-House conference committee.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said the biggest trade in reaching the compromise was "the Senate dropped its provision that the soil bank need not be put in operation if I can bring it up by unanimous consent," he said.

Asked if anything in the present bill might cause a veto, Ellender exploded:

"No, great God, no."

The new bill is a second try by Congress to work out an election-year farm measure. A catch-all bill was vetoed by President Eisenhower on April 16.

A MAIN objection by Eisenhower was that the measure would have junked the administration's flexible price support system.

Ellender and Chairman Coolidge (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee and its conferees reported these agreements in the new version:

1. A directive to the secretary of agriculture to sell up to five million bales of government-held cotton on world markets in competition with other cotton producing nations.

2. A two-price program for rice that had been opposed by the administration when it was mandatory. The new version allows the secretary to accept or reject but it also prevents him from cutting back rice acreage eligible for price supports below this year's 1,652,000 acres for the next two years.

3. Elimination of soil bank payments for participation by grazing lands and other field crops, such as potatoes, as voted by the House.

4. A two-year freeze on the 17. (Continued on Page Two)

Arabs Sign Pact

AMMAN (AP)—A Jordan-Lebanon statement published here today said the two Arab countries have reached agreement on cooperation of their armies "to face the common Israeli danger."

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"BRASS KNUCKLES FOR LADY GANGSTER"

My colleague, Dr. Schwine, invented these "knucks" the other night when we were watching an old George Raft movie on television. He got so excited about it he made me turn off the set and I missed the end part where George turns out to be a Good Guy after all and captures the rest of the gang because he's in love with Ann Dvorak and gets shot. It was too bad because it was a movie I hadn't seen for nearly two weeks. But Dr. Schwine insisted he needed quiet so he could concentrate. And sure enough within 10 minutes he thought up several other handy gadgets for hoodlums. Such as a sawed-off blackjack and a seersucker shoulder holster. It's a good thing for society Dr. S. never thought of applying his brain to a life of crime.

Soil Bank Plan Glen Nod in New Measure

(Continued from Page One)

400,000 acres of cotton eligible for price supports for 1957 and 1958 crops. Cotton allotments within individual states also could not be decreased more than 1 per cent during the next two years.

5. Elimination of Senate amendments that would have permitted sale of up to 100 million bushels of surplus wheat for low prices as livestock feed and also would have permitted wheat farmers to grow without penalty all wheat used on their farms.

The feed grain compromise removed oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums and corn grown outside the commercial corn area from participation in the acreage reserve part of the soil bank. This authorizes payments of up to 750 million dollars to farmers who agree to underplant allotments of the designated surplus crops.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.50; 240-260 lbs., \$17.00; 260-280 lbs., \$16.50; 280-300 lbs., \$16.00; 300-350 lbs., \$15.50; 350-400 lbs., \$14.75; 170-180 lbs., \$16.75; 160-170 lbs., \$15.75.

Sows, \$15 down; stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U-P)—A highly irregular grain market with many currents developed on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were fairly active.

July soybeans dropped nearly 10 cents at one time. That unsettled other soybean deliveries, although the new crop months were off only a few cents.

Wheat was definitely weak even though it recovered partly toward the finish. This also was true of rye.

Wheat closed 1 3/4 to 2 cents lower, July \$2.06 1/2-3/4, corn 1 1/4 lower to 1 1/2 higher, July \$1.52 1/2-3/4, oats unchanged to 1 1/2 higher, July 66 1/2, rye 2 1/4 to 3 cents lower, July \$1.24 1/2-3/4, soybeans 4 to 8 1/4 lower, July \$3.12 1/2-3/4, and lard 32 to 42 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$12.60.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (U-P)—Salable hogs 7,000; opened fairly active, 28 to 30 higher on butchers; later trade slow, steady to 25 higher; closed steady; sows fairly active, 25-30 higher; prices generally at a new high since July 1955; bulk mixed No. 2 and 3 190-270 lb. butchers 17.75-18.30; mostly 18.00 and down on first rounds; several lots mostly No. 1 and 2 190-225 lb. 18.50-19.75; and a 105 head lot mostly No. 1 and 2 204 lb. at 19.00; a few lots 280-320 lb. 17.00-17.50; larger lots 330-445 lb. sows 15.00-16.00; some 425-530 lb. 13.75-15.00.

Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves 300; steers fairly active, steady to 25 higher; heifers active, steady to 25 higher; cows classes mostly steady; a small lot prime around 1,300 lb steers 23.00; a load mostly prime 1,100 lb steers held above 23.50; a few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime steers up to 1,350 lb 21.25-22.00; choice steers 20.00-21.50; good to low choice 17.25-19.75; two loads 1,050 lb commercial Holstein steers 13.00-15.00; a load choice and prime 1,026 lb mixed yearlings 22.00; a few loads and lots choice and prime heifers 21.25-22.00; most choice heifers 19.50-21.00; good to low choice 17.25-19.25; utility and commercial cows 11.75-13.50; canners and cutters 10.50-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; most cut to commercial grades 12.00-21.00; a load choice 694 lb yearling stock steers 19.50; load good 490 lb steer calves 18.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; active, old crop lambs steady to mostly 23 higher; spring lambs 2.00 higher compared with last Friday's close, 1.00-1.50 higher than Monday; slaughter sheep steady; a few loads prime shorn lambs 95-100 lb with No 1 pelts 24.00-24.25; choice and prime spring lambs 64-100 lb 28.25-29.25; cut to low good spring lambs 20.00-26.00; low to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CLEVELAND

Cream, Regular45
Cream, Premium50
Eggs50
Butter67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens21
Light Hens14
Old Roosters10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat2.00
Corn1.41

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.), 6.25 estimated, mostly 25 higher on both butcher hogs and sows with some points in central Ohio steady with Monday; No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs. 18.00-18.25; graded No 1 meat types 18.50-18.75; sows under 350 lbs. 14.75-15.00 with some points in eastern and northwestern Ohio at 14.00-15.00; under 350 lbs. 11.75-14.50; ungraded butcher hogs 17.50-18.00; 240-260 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 260-280 lbs. 16.50-17.00; 280-300 lbs. 16.00-16.50; over 300 lbs. 13.00-16.00.

Cattle (Columbus Producers Livestock Assn.)—Light, steady; choice slaughter steers and yearlings 19.50-21.00; good 18.00-19.50; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50-15.00; cutters 13.50 down; butcher stock prime heifers 23.50; choice 18.50-20.00; good 17.50-18.50; commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 12.50-14.50; cutters 14.00 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice 18.00-20.50; medium to good 16.00-18.00.

Calves—Light, steady; choice and prime veals 22.50-25.00; good and choice 17.00-20.00; commercial and good 14.00-18.00; utility 12.50 down; cut 10.00 down; extreme top 28.00.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 21.00-22.00; good and choice 19.50-21.00; commercial and good 17.00-19.50; cut and utility 7.00-13.00; sheep for slaughter 2.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Let not thine anger burn against thy servant.—Gen. 44:18. In ancient times slaves were cruelly beaten for a mere whim Charity should extend even to the humblest and weakest of our brethren. We make mistakes too!

Mrs. Frank Marion of 217 N. Scioto St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Robert Chester of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted as a medical patient to Berger Hospital Monday.

There will be a card party in the Ashville JOOF Hall, Tuesday, May 22 starting at 8:30. —ad.

Paul David Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoads of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Paul E. Shreck of 392 Weldon Ave. was admitted as a medical patient to Berger Hospital Tuesday.

There will be a card party in the New Holland High school, Thursday, May 24, starting at 8, sponsored by PTO. —ad.

Ira Gose of Circleville Route 1 was released from Berger Hospital Monday, where he had been a surgical patient.

Ervin Rothenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rothenstein of 459 N. Court St., was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Circleville Fast Freeze has resumed slaughtering and processing of meats. —ad.

Leo Morgan of 407 E. Franklin St. was released from Berger Hospital Tuesday, where he had been a surgical patient.

John Edward Young of Amanda Route 1 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Until further notice, Scioto Lake will be open for fishing only on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Saturday all day and evening and Sunday all day and evening. —ad.

Mrs. Clarence Shaffer and son of Williamsport Route 1 were released from Berger Hospital, Tuesday.

The Booster Club of Walnut Twp. will sponsor a card party Saturday, starting promptly at 8:30. —ad.

Charles Roger and Gary Jacob Bowers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Bowers of Circleville Route 3, were released from Berger Hospital Tuesday, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Linda Sines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Sines of Mt. Sterling Route 1, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Senate Is Given Controversial Bills

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The Senate Finance Committee today sent to the floor two major pieces of legislation—the highway and social security bills.

The committee is working only on the tax provisions of the highway bill. These provisions, voted by the House to help pay for the biggest road-building program in the nation's history, are calculated to raise \$14.8 billion in 16 years.

Biggest questions before the Senate group are whether to soften the impact of the proposed tax increases on truckers and whether to try to raise some additional money as proposed by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

Rotary To Hear Gordon B. Carson

Gordon B. Carson, dean of the college of engineering at Ohio State University, will be the main speaker Thursday at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

His subject will be, "No Rehearsal". Carson's talk will deal with the serious aspects of the international race for technological superiority.

The speaker will compare trends in American and Soviet technological education.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By The Associated Press

Chicago, clear56
Cleveland, clear61
Des Moines, cloudy76
Grand Rapids, clear80
Indianapolis, cloudy79
Marquette, cloudy58
Milwaukee, clear77
Albuquerque, clear90
Los Angeles, cloudy78
Phoenix, clear95
Salt Lake City, cloudy82
San Diego, cloudy58
San Francisco, cloudy71
Denver, cloudy80
Fort Worth, cloudy81
Kansas City, cloudy97
Memphis, clear90
Oklahoma City, clear84
St. Louis, clear68
Boston, cloudy71
Cleveland, cloudy79
Louisville, cloudy79
Washington, clear78
Atlanta, clear87
Miami, clear87
New Orleans, clear89
Tampa, clear92

Senate Group Planning Probe Of Military

(Continued from Page One)

tary services are healthy and will result in a stronger defense establishment.

"It is not good for the country, however, to have the differences, some of which are set forth in confidential staff papers, aired on a basis of service partisanship without giving the proper responsible officials the opportunity to weight all the factors involved."

The trouble broke out Saturday with the publication of several news stories based on papers "leaked" by still unidentified officers whom Army and Air Force chiefs described yesterday as colonels or people of lesser rank. One of these pictured current emphasis on air power as leading to disaster.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the Army and Air Force chiefs of staff disavowed much of the material.

One document which pictured the Army's Nike antiaircraft missile as ineffective was specifically disavowed by Twining and Secretary of the Air Force Quarles.

TWINING ALSO described as not an official Air Force document a paper questioning the value of the Navy's aircraft carriers.

Quarles said today the Air Force has a primary responsibility to repel and retaliate in a major air-atomic attack on this country. But he said the cooperation of all the military services would be essential.

Quarles said there have been statements from behind the Iron Curtain that the Soviets have "manned aircraft or missiles" capable of reaching any part of the world.

He said it is "the strategy to deliver destruction to this country if war starts."

Without directly mentioning the flareup of interservice rivalry, Quarles said the Air Force would have a "prime" responsibility to repel such an air-atomic attack. Then he added "We share the responsibility with our sister services and other organizations."

"Only by combined teamwork alone can we hope to fulfill our responsibility," he said.

96 Convicts Volunteer To Risk Cancer

COLUMBUS (U-P)—Ninety-six Ohio Penitentiary convicts have volunteered to risk cancer in a scientific study of the disease.

A call for 25 volunteers was issued Saturday in the Ohio Penitentiary News, a prison publication.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said between eight and 12 volunteers will be selected by Dr. Richard H. Brooks, prison hospital medical director, as the first group to be injected with live cancer cells.

The research project will be conducted by the Sloan-Kettering Research Institute of New York City and Ohio State University's College of Medicine.

Researchers hope the study will provide information on how the non-cancerous individual's body reaction kills off foreign cancer cells transplanted into it.

U.S., Canada Set For Lamprey Fight

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The House yesterday passed and sent to the White House legislation to enable the United States to join Canada in a war against the parasitic sea lamprey.

The lamprey, a blood-sucking eel, has destroyed the trout and white fish in Lake Michigan and Huron and threatens to do the same in Lake Superior.

The bill will make fully effective a U. S.-Canadian Great Lakes Fisheries Commission which will take over the fight against the lamprey from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and similar Canadian services.

Falling Boy Saved By Fat Pizza Pie

DETROIT (U-P)—A large pizza pie cushioned the fall of a 10-year-old boy from a moving automobile here yesterday.

The youngster, William Sheltart, was holding the Italian baked delicacy while riding with an older cousin, Thomas A. Esse. Esse made a sharp turn, the car door flew open and out toppled William, pizza and all.

He fell head-first, landed on the pizza and skidded across the paved street. His only wound was a bruised knee.

The dirt which was excavated when the Panama canal was dug was used to fill in swamps and for the Gatun dam. It also was used in building a causeway at the Pacific end.

Ford Cuts Back Plants In Ohio

CLEVELAND (U-P)—Ford Motor Co. today announced a two-day shutdown of three Greater Cleveland plants, affecting a total of 7,500 production workers.

The workers at Ford's two engine plants and its foundry will end their work week May 30, and not report back to work until June 4. Ford's Walton Hills stamping plant is not affected by the production cut.

Most Ford departments have been on a 5-day week.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. GEORGE W. NESSLER
Funeral services will be held in Columbus Wednesday for Mrs. Ernestine F. Nessler, mother of Mrs. Maybelle Riddle of Circleville.

Mrs. Nessler, who lived in Columbus, was 75.

She is survived by her husband, George W., and two other daughters in addition to Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. Mildred Giles of Portsmouth and Mrs. Catherine Lind of Columbus.

The deceased was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Services Wednesday at 10 a. m. will be held at the church, 2021 Cleveland Ave., Columbus. Friends may call at the Grimes and Davidson Funeral Home in Columbus.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

KEITH E. WARNER
Keith E. Warner, 6-months old son of Harold and Dawn Puffinbarger Warner of 194 W. Como St., Columbus, will be buried at New Holland Wednesday after graveside services.

The child died as result of a heart condition Sunday at Buckeye Lake during a family outing. The infant was pronounced dead at a Newark hospital.

The Warner family formerly lived in New Holland.

Surviving are the child's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Puffinbarger of New Holland, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner of Columbus.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the New Holland Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. The Rev. Gene Creamer of New Holland Church of Christ will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Cut In Speed Limit Set For Route 23 At Gold Cliff Park

The speed limit on Route 23 south of Circleville, in the vicinity of Gold Cliff Park, will be reduced from the present 50 to 35. This will go into effect approximately May 25 and will last at least through Labor Day.

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County representative to the Ohio Legislature, made this announcement today as the result of a letter he received from U. C. Felty, director of the Highway Safety Department.

Last year, mainly through Wallace's efforts, the speed on Route 23 at Gold Cliff Park was reduced as an experiment. Wallace said it worked out so well that he requested that it be put into effect again this year.

Wallace took note of the great number of people who visit Gold Cliff Park during the Summer and who have difficulty in swinging back into the traffic lanes with the speed limit set at 50. Wallace said that the experiment showed a marked reduction in accidents there.

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Estes, Adlai Tiptoe Around Personal Feud

(Continued from Page One)

the law of the land. They agreed that farmers and small business men need help, that Russia's announced decision to reduce ground troops should be taken with a grain of salt.

And they agreed that peace is the overriding issue of the times, that America must step forth as an effective world leader for peace now that she has dropped her first hydrogen bomb from an airplane in the Pacific.

Here and there the senator and the former Illinois governor diverged slightly (on halting additional H-bomb tests, for example) but more in degree than in substance.

For 60 minutes, Stevenson and Kefauver sat side by side on a program carried by the national radio-TV networks of the American Broadcasting Company. Quincy Howe served as moderator.

After it was over, each said the other had won.

And probably the average viewer would agree with Kefauver that Stevenson spoke "with more eloquence," and with Stevenson that Kefauver "covered more ground."

THE SENATOR called among other things for a bid to Russia to join in "an immediate cessation of further dropping of 'A' and 'H' bombs."

This country, the senator said, dare not call a halt alone, without the protection of an agreement with the Soviets.

Stevenson swerved away from Kefauver to the proposal he had made before — that the United States stop such tests itself to prove its peaceful intentions.

"The H-bomb cannot be tested without all the world knowing it," he said, "and because of this built-in security factor we would know if Russia also discontinued its tests. If not, then we could resume our own tests."

Cigarets Said Harmful Only To 'Unhealthy'

NEW YORK (U-P)—Cigarette smoking doesn't harm the mechanics of breathing in healthy persons, and may even help, two Boston physicians said today.

But smoking usually does have adverse effects on persons with heart or lung disease, they said.

Preliminary results of the smoking study were described today to the National Tuberculosis Assn. by Doctors Ernst O. Attinger, research fellow in medicine, and Dr. Maurice S. Segal, clinical professor of medicine, Tufts University School of Medicine.

They measured the rate of air flow and air pressures in the lungs both before and after people smoked one or two cigarettes.

Normal persons showed no significant change in the elasticity of the lungs or in mechanical resistance to the movement of air on taking or expelling a breath. There appeared to be some improvements in certain aspects of lung ventilation, they said.

But in persons with heart or lung ailments, there was usually an impairment of the mechanics of breathing. Polluted air must take some of the blame for the soaring rates of lung cancer, although smoking may be related to the rise also.

Nasser Gets Gift

CAIRO (U-P)—The Egyptian government announced today that the Soviet Union is giving Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser an Ilyushin 14, a two-engine propeller-driven plane.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONIGHT
"THE ROSE TATTOO"
starring Burt Lancaster
Anna Magnani
Also News and Cartoon

Last Times Tonight
Jane Russell • Jeanne Crain
ANITA LOOS
"Gentlemen Mary Bonnettes"
Abbott-Costello "Mummy"

WED. - THURS.
KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROSSANO BRAZZI
"Summertime"

COMING SUNDAY
"THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER"
starring Jane Russell
Richard Egan

New Citizens

MISS REDMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman of 126 Dunmore Rd. are the parents of a daughter born at 5:30 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS KINSEY
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsey of Amanda Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born in Berger Hospital at 2:15 a. m. Tuesday.

14 States Set New Traffic Safety Talks

CHICAGO (U-P)—Staunch backing of traffic safety programs by citizens groups in 14 Midwest states will be sought at a meeting Wednesday and Thursday sponsored by the President's Committee on Traffic Safety.

Some 1,500 citizen leaders and public officials are expected at the conference, to stimulate active cooperation in safety by rank-and-file motorists and pedestrians, the persons most vitally affected by wholesale traffic tragedy.

The Chicago meeting is the third of four regional sessions conducted by the President's committee. Others were held earlier this month at Atlantic City, N. J., and Miami Beach, Fla. The final meeting will be held May 31 and June 1 at San Francisco.

The Midwest conference will be attended by representatives of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The primary purpose of the conference, as stated by Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp. and chairman of the President's committee, is "to stimulate the prompt organization of citizen groups in all states and communities in support of vigorous traffic safety programs."

Youthful Chemists Hurt By Explosion

CLEVELAND (U-P)—Three teen-aged boys were injured yesterday when a chemical concoction in a test tube exploded in the basement of a home in suburban Rocky River.

Police said the boys told them they were attempting to make a bomb which they hoped later to explode and photograph outdoors.

Richard Ellis Jr., 15, suffered a mutilated right hand, a large cut on the neck near the jugular vein and body lacerations.

Robert Tostle, 14, at whose home the blast occurred, and Jon Robert Sorrell, 15, also suffered severe cuts.

Medic Asking Ike To Avoid Colorado

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The White House physician says he would like to have President Eisenhower vacation this summer at a lower altitude than Colorado's.

"If it were left up to me," Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder said Monday, "I would be against going to one of the higher altitudes in this first year after the heart attack. I would prefer playing it on the conservative side."

In past summers, the President has gone to Colorado for golf in Denver, known as "the mile-high city," and for trout fishing near Frazer, high in the Rockies at the 8,000-foot level.

U. S. Science Amazed By Red Progress

NEW YORK (U-P)—The New York Times said today several U. S. scientists now visiting Moscow are convinced the Soviet Union has launched a nuclear energy research program for peacetime purposes that may outstrip U. S. efforts in that field.

The Times said the Americans have come to the preliminary conclusion that Russia is shifting its intellectual resources from a military to a peacetime basis.

The Americans, who are attending an international atomic energy conference, were said to appear to believe without reservation that Russia now is second only to the United States in the quality and quantity of mechanical equipment for its research.

The Times said the views of the Americans were stated in interviews with Dr. Robert E. Marshak of the University of Rochester, Prof. Abram Pais of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N. A., and Dr. Robert R. Wilson of Cornell University. The views were reflected in the opinions of other scientists in Moscow, the dispatch added.

The Americans quoted British and other foreign scientists as saying the equipment demonstrated by the Russians in the field of high energy physics was superior to that available in their own countries. High energy physics is the study of sub-atomic particles accelerated by so-called atom smashers to very high energy levels.

**Our Girls and Boys
IN SERVICE**
Pvt. Phillip Neff, who is stationed with the U. S. Army at Metz, France, is spending a 15-day furlough touring Spain. Pvt. Neff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff of Orient Route 1.

Higher Coffee Prices Brewing

NEW YORK (U-P)—Producers of some major brands of coffee increased their wholesale prices as much as 4 cents a pound yesterday.

Soon after, a spokesman for several of the big supermarket chains said the increases are certain to be passed on to retail consumers. He said it may take 10 to 14 days.

Albert Ehlers, president of Albert Ehlers, Inc., attributed a 2-cent rise in the price of that company's coffee to higher prices charged South American shippers.

Too Late To Classify

WAITRESSES, Car Hops and dish washer wanted. Good salary, meals & uniforms. George's Drive In. Ph. 9508.

SMALL Downpayment — And monthly payments of \$45.00. Six room house with unusually nice modern kitchen, bath, partial basement, laundry furnace. Attractive fenced back yard. Garage. Here is a real opportunity for someone. Call Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Phone: 70 or 342-R.

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**DE SOTO
Official Pace Car**

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DE SOTO DEALERS PRESENT GROUCHO MARX ON NBC RADIO AND TELEVISION

Food Prices Starting To Go Up Again

Old Puzzle: Why Do Eggs Cost More At Store Than At Farm?

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Food prices are rising a little again. Any why food costs so much more at the store than it does at the farm once more is fretting both home-makers and congressmen and farmers. The price of eggs and other food rises step by step on the way to you—and everyone blames someone else.

Government figures indicate the farmer gets on average about 39 cents of the dollar spent for food. The Grocery Manufacturers of America figures that the combined net profits after taxes of processors, distributors and grocers—the men between the farmer and you—take about three cents of the consumer's dollar.

Or, looking at it from the grocer's angle alone, the National Assn. of Food Chains estimates that the 1955 profits of the nation's 21,800 food chain stores averaged out around 0.9 per cent of their 17 billion dollar sales volume.

The food industry often contends that the postwar growth in the spread between farm prices and retail prices is due to the modern packaging and processing which consumer tastes now demand.

But there are other expenses in distribution, too. Let's look at a food where nature would seem to do most of her own packaging and processing and which reaches the store in pretty much its original condition. That is the egg—still in its own shell, not a plastic one that some scientists are trying out. According to tests run by one big Midwestern grocery chain, the price spread between the nest and the kitchen varies from 16 to 20 cents a dozen, depending in part on the locality and the season, but also to a noticeable degree on the varying amount of competition in the different cities.

The Kroger Co. offers two case histories—one tracing the journey of a dozen eggs from a farm near Portage, Wis., to a Chicago kitchen; the other following a dozen eggs from a farm near Wabash, Ind., to a customer in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The tests were run a month apart, and the season could be the reason that the Indiana farmer got 39 cents and the Wisconsin man a month later got only 37. As told by Kroger, here's what happened from the farm on:

In the Indiana area truck expenses and wages of the driver who picked the eggs up came to two cents a dozen; in Wisconsin this cost 1 1/2 cents. At the packing plants the expenses were the same: 2.64 cents for labor, 2.98

Canada Goodrich Aide Dies At 47 In Ontario Home

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A vice president and director of B. F. Goodrich of Canada, Ltd., William E. Ireland, died Monday at his home in Kitchener, Ont.

Officials of B. F. Goodrich Co. here said they were told that Ireland, 47, was stricken while working in his yard. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Ireland, a native of Washington Court House, Ohio, was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. He joined Goodrich in 1934.

He was in charge of tires for the Army, Navy and lend-lease in Washington in 1942 while on loan from Goodrich. In 1943 he was named chief of the War Production Board's tire production division. He returned to Goodrich two years later.

Ireland was made vice president in charge of sales for the Canadian company in 1950. He was named a director in 1954.

'Seat-Of-Pants' Control Rapped

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—James A. Dillard, manager of the customer administration program of International Business Machines Corp., says business today can no longer be operated with "seat-of-pants" controls.

Dillard told delegates to the mid-western conference of the Controllers Institute of America Monday an estimated one-half of the country's manufacturers and distributors are operating with inadequate cost systems. He added that automation in the business office is growing despite psychological "internal resistance."

The conference ends Wednesday.

cents for packaging, and 1.99 cents for other plant expenses. It cost the company one cent a dozen to take the eggs to refrigerated truck from Portage to the company's warehouse in Chicago, and another cent to get them to the store. These expenses were the same in Cincinnati.

The cost of the Chicago eggs was now 48.36 cents, and the Cincinnati dozen 50.61 cents.

The Chicago store added a profit markup of 4.64 cents, and the customer paid 53 cents a dozen. The Cincinnati store of the same chain added 8.6 cents and the customer paid 59 cents.

Out of this markup both stores helped pay their operating expenses: Wages of store employees, refrigeration costs, lights, rent, taxes and even maintenance of the parking lot.

The chain explains the difference in markup this way: In Chicago the competition in the egg market is so intense that prices have to be held down almost to "loss leader" level. In Cincinnati the markup could be more "normal."

The chain—like most of the others—stresses that its over-all net profit averages out to a small fraction of the food dollar.

Opera Basso Puts His OK On Rock-And-Roll 'Music'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Youthful addicts of rock-and-roll music received support from a surprising source today — Metropolitan Opera star Salvatore Baccaloni.

Here for his first Hollywood film role, the 5 by 5 basso sounded off in favor of rocking rhythms that have been sending the younger crowd and exasperating their elders. "That's music!" Ask the folks who have been reared on the more disciplined strains of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and others.

"Sure, that's music!" replies the lusty Baccaloni. "Anything that springs from the heart of the people is music, and that's what rock-and-roll is. It expresses the feelings of the younger generation. I like to listen to it myself."

"The trouble with older people is they won't accept change. Like when an American company was invited to play 'Porgy and Bess' at La Scala. Well, you should have heard the uproar. After all, La Scala was the home of Verdi and Puccini; they thought it was sacrilegious to invite an American jazz opera."

"But when 'Porgy and Bess' played there, it was a tremendous hit. And why? Because people realized it was true music — it came from the heart of a people."

Baccaloni observed that rock-and-roll was nothing new. He illustrated with a few strains from

"Don Giovanni" which proved that Mozart was a pretty solid sender, too. The singer added that the current rhythms also stem back to the barcaroles of his native Italy, which got their rock-and-roll tempo from being sung in Gondolas.

It's amazing that Hollywood has waited so long to take advantage of Baccaloni's talents. Not only has he been one of the Met's leading singers for over 15 years; he has also been called the greatest comedian the opera stage has known. Columbia tapped him for a comedy part in "Full of Life."

"They wanted a man with a heavy Italian accent," he grinned, "and that's me."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A multi-million-dollar plant for assembly of the Nike ground-to-air guided missile will be dedicated in public ceremonies here today.

The official name of the installation is the Charlotte Ordnance Missile Plant. Military authorities have estimated 22 million dollars have been spent converting the plant site, a former National Guard quartermaster depot. The plant is operated for the government by Douglas Aircraft Co.

HAMILTON (AP)—Roy Creameans, 28, of Dayton, who talked his way out of the Butler County jail, was back in a cell today after capture in Preston, Ky.

Creameans represented himself last Sunday to a substitute jailer as another man who had finished a two-day traffic sentence, and was allowed to leave. Sheriff's deputies and Dayton police recaptured him yesterday after learning that he went to Kentucky.

The Dayton man was indicted by the Butler County grand jury yesterday on two charges of burglary and larceny.

159 E. Main St. Circleville Miss Ethel Brobst, Sec'y-Treas.

Federal Land Bank Loans 4% Interest Pickaway County National Farm Loan Ass'n.

159 E. Main St. Circleville Miss Ethel Brobst, Sec'y-Treas.

Truancies Slated For Police Checkup In Death Probe

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police plan to check truancies from downtown schools today for a clue to the strangulation death of Richard Townson, 5.

Investigators questioned 60 youths Monday in an unsuccessful search for a red-haired older boy seen playing with Townson a few hours before he was found dead.

The boy was last seen alive about 6 p. m. Sunday by his brother James, 10.

Police said the older brother told them he asked the younger Townson to come home for supper, but the boy said he was going to play with his new friend, "Bill."

The Townson boy's body was found in an alley about 9 p. m. The red-haired boy was a stranger in the neighborhood, officers said.

Turnpike Death Toll Holds Low

COLUMBUS (AP)—An estimated 1 1/2 million vehicles have traveled a total of 105 million miles on the Northern Ohio Turnpike without a fatal accident, James W. Shocknessy, Turnpike Commission chairman, says.

Shocknessy said the last fatal accident on the 241-mile toll road occurred March 21.

Cold TV Eye Helps Warden At Ohio Pen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Prisoners in the yard at Ohio Penitentiary can hardly make a move these days without Warden Ralph W. Alvis knowing about it.

It's not that the warden has spies. He has TV.

For several days, Alvis has been experimenting with a closed circuit television system that shows him what's going on in the yard of the huge prison.

From his office, he can keep an eye on things merely by manipulating a few dials on a control board.

A camera mounted on top of the administration building records the goings-on for a 97-inch screen in Alvis's office. With the con-

trols, the warden can swing the camera in a 342-degree arc.

"I've been thinking about this since 1949," he said. "You can't beat it."

"Like it?" he was asked. "Love it," Alvis replied.

A large electrical manufacturer has made a temporary, experimental installation.

He said the system can be installed permanently for \$3,500 to \$4,500 and could be expanded with cameras at strategic points so that he could watch the courtyard, mess hall, or cellblock corridors at will.

The unit even has an intercommunication system, so that Alvis could talk with a guard near a camera or use it as a public address system.

Alvis feels that the electronic guard definitely helps inmate behavior. He said the men know about it.

"I want them to," he said. "It helps."

More Americans have been killed in traffic accidents since 1900 than in combat in all the wars in which the United States has been engaged.

2 Full-Size Appliances in One!

PHILCO Super Marketer REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Full-Size 9 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR Automatic! Never needs defrosting!



Full-Size 6.8 cu. ft. FREEZER Sharp freezes down to 20° below zero.

All in the space of a refrigerator alone!

Trade-In Your Old Refrigerator

INCLUDED! 3-Year Warranty against frozen food spoilage

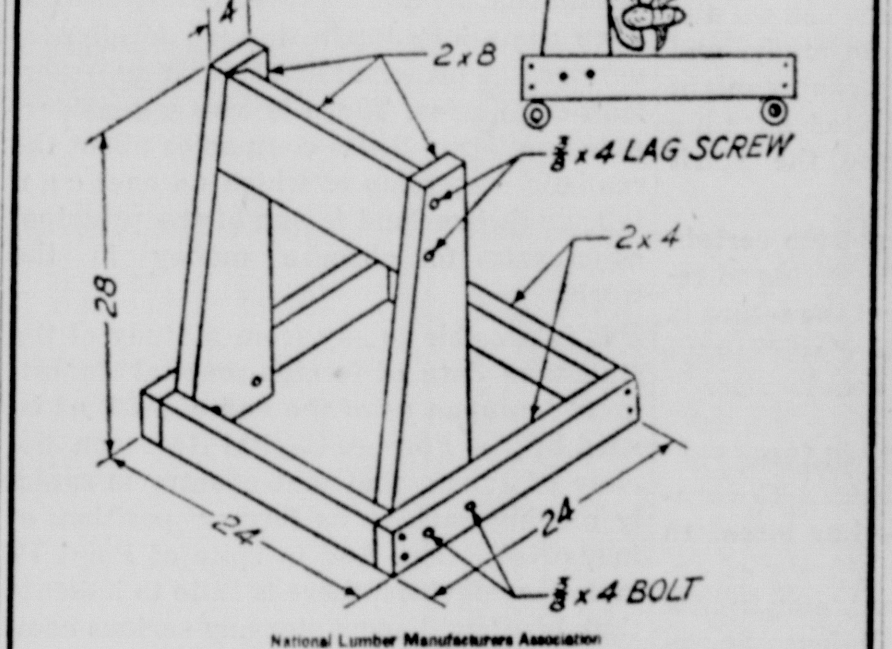
GOOD YEAR TIRES

MAC'S

113 E. Main Phone 689

HERE'S HOW . . . MAKE AN OUTBOARD MOTOR RACK

A rack for an outboard motor aids in storage, transportation and maintenance. Use 2 by 4-inch lumber for the base, and 2 by 8-inch for the uprights and cross piece. Use two 3/4 by 4-inch lag screws at each base joint and fasten the cross member. The uprights are fastened to the base with 3/4 by 4-inch carriage bolts with washers beneath the nuts. Heavy-duty casters are inserted in each corner.



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325 W. Main Phone 237

Lanolin Plus Hair Spray Set

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SHINES, SOFTENS and SETS YOUR HAIR

FREE Generous Supply of Lanolin Plus "Hard Water" Shampoo when you get

Lanolin Plus Hair Spray at regular price of **\$1.35** plus tax

GALLAHER DRUG STORE

KURFEES PAINTS

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Kurfee's Ever-Kleen House Paint

Take advantage of this special Summer Sale Price and Save Dollars. Brushes on easily — lead free — fume-proof. White and 13 colors.

Regular Price \$6.25

Sale Priced **\$5.59** Gallon

Bob Litter's

Fuel and Heating Co. Inc.

163 W. Main Circleville, Ohio Phone 821

When it purrs, you reign

Best Buick Yet

YOU CAN hardly hear its whispered might—but man, you sure can feel it. It's power almost without limit — power that humbles the hills, melts the miles, makes you monarch of all you survey. For this is a new Buick—a '56 Buick—sparked by the most potent engine in Buick annals—a 322-cubic-inch V8 with a crackling high compression of 9.5 to 1. But what makes you feel even more like boss-man of the highway is the great new advance in Variable Pitch Dynaflo.* First time you tickle the gas pedal you'll know what we mean. Now—smack in the top inch of gas pedal travel — right where you save gas every turn of the wheels — you get a swift, sure and supremely positive new getaway response in an instant.

For smooth and nimble performance—for sheer mastery in traffic—nothing like it ever was. And that's just part of it. When you need a still greater flow of get-up-and-go for safety's sake, you merely switch the pitch and you zoom out of tight spots. So come rule the roost in this '56 Buick. Come drive a car with 127 gorgeous inches of wheelbase to give it regal room and a ride that's fit for a king. Try out Buick's new steering — new center-grooved brakes — new direct-acting shock absorbers with triple the former volume of jounce-cushioning oil. Learn how it feels to boss a car that looks like royalty and acts the part to perfection. We promise — you'll practically purr with delight at the wheel of this dazzler—especially when you discover how easily you can make it your own. What do you say — shall we expect you today? *New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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INQUISITIVE BUT FALLIBLE
USING RADIO-chemical methods of studying fossils, a distinguished British geologist thinks that primitive forms of life undoubtedly existed on earth two billion years ago and perhaps three billion years ago.
Some geologists previously have estimated that life might have been present 800 million years ago. But none hitherto has supposed that the earth had cooled off sufficiently prior to that to sustain life. The new theory is that the exterior of the earth was never molten and that life formed early. Estimates of the age of the earth are as much as 5 billion years.
This is interesting, but the fact is we live between two eternities. The one before we were born is almost as much a closed book as the one that will unfold us when we die. We have rocks and shards to study, and they are tangible. But their meaning might be as completely misinterpreted as the studies that seek to penetrate the spirit world of the future.
We live this life and are not too certain as to what is happening in it. Trying to reconstruct the past or interpret the future is testimony of man's inquisitive spirit but not of the infallibility of his conclusions.

DOUBTFUL SECRECY BASIS
THE CHALLENGE The House Government Operations Committee has tossed to President Eisenhower over secrecy of executive department activities stems from a letter the President sent to Defense Secretary Wilson in 1954.
This letter told Wilson not to reveal certain conversations within the Defense Department in regard to the charges that Senator McCarthy had made that the Army was dealing too easily with alleged communists. Most supporters of the administration praised Ike's decision not to reveal details about the talks within the executive department.
It was only later that an alarm was sounded. A procession of minor government officials have used the 1954 letter to Wilson as supporting their refusal to divulge any information they want to withhold from Congress.
There is too much secrecy in government without permitting minor cogs in the administration to refuse to give out information on such questionable grounds.
SMALL WORLD
SCIENTISTS sometimes can be pretty slow. For centuries everyone has known that this is a small world and getting smaller every day. Now the scientists have at last got their newest tape measures around the middle of things and discover that it's true.
The equatorial circumference (this is the way scientists talk when they're embarrassed) is fully a half mile less than they had always supposed. There will no doubt be a chorus of I-told-you-sos.
Now that travelers can span the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific — or vice versa—between meals, a difference of a half mile in the circumference of the entire earth may not seem too important.

He Just Likes Pretty Rocks
By HAL BOYLE
HAWK, N. C. (P)—The mountaineer is America's original do-it-yourself fan.
He had to be. If he couldn't do a thing for himself, there was no one else to do it for him.
The tradition that he can do anything he sets his mind to, all alone and by himself, is still bone-deep in the southern highlander, whose greatest pride is his rugged independence.
Such a man is Roby M. Buchanan, the self-taught Tiffany of the Hills. All alone and by himself he became the greatest jeweler craftsman of the Blue Ridge Mountains. His gems are prized by collectors from New York City to India.
During the summer about 1,000 visitors a month come to his rude tarp workshop shack (it's "20 miles up a dead-end road") to watch Roby cut and polish the gem rocks he bull-dozes himself out of the hills.
It is a matter of complete indifference to Roby whether they buy or not.
"I just like to have 'em come here and sit and talk while I work," said he. Roby has no trouble marketing the 500 to 600 rings, bracelets, pins and brooches he makes each year, all done by hand. He isn't interested in large-scale production.
"I'm not trying to run Tiffany or any body else out of business," he said. "What I do is different from what they do."
Roby, whose keen blue eyes at 51 outmatch the faded blue in his overalls, fell in love as a boy with "the pretty rocks" he found. There are about 350 varieties of stones and minerals in the mountains.
"My father, and his father before him, was a mica miner," he said. "Often they'd bring home pretty pebbles they found in the mines, and I loved to study them."
Roby finished only the eighth grade in school. At 15 he ran away and lived three years in the West. Then the memories of his native mountains called him home to stay.
He got a job in a grist mill. Time often hung heavy on his hands, and he began studying "the pretty rocks" again—rough small chunks of sapphire, moonstone, amethyst, ruby, aquamarine, and 20 other kinds of gems.
In his mind's eye he could see the imprisoned beauty glowing deep within the rough stones, stones that had to be cut and patterned and polished to set that hidden beauty free. Roby made up his mind he had to learn the art of doing this or life wouldn't be right for him.
"I wrote away to 50 jewelers in big cities and asked them what to do," Roby recalled. "They wrote back that, considering where I was, I'd have to learn to do it on my own."
Roby did. He read every book he could find on the subject. He experienced with crude tools, home-made techniques. Now, after more than 30 stubborn years, he is recognized as a master lapidary.
He was paid \$20 for the first gem he succeeded in cutting. Today he gets up to \$2,300 for a brooch. Sometimes, when he turns out a fine stone that catches his own eye, he refuses to sell it at any price.
"I kinda like to keep it around and look at it," he explained. He has built up a personal collection that would make the eyes of a Texas multimillionaire's wife bulge out in emerald envy.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
Japan, prior to World War II, was the principal industrial nation of Asia. That industry was based on the concept of the export of manufactured goods exceeding the cost of imports of raw materials and food-stuffs which Japan lacked.
During World War II, Japan was defeated by the ability of the United States to cut off supplies and raw materials. Japan was, in fact, starved into defeat.
It was the genius of General Douglas MacArthur to recognize that Japan should not be given a Carthaginian Peace but should rather be given every opportunity to rebuild itself on a peaceful basis. This, of course, encountered many difficulties. The Japanese Yen, for instance, before the war was worth 50 cents, American currency; in a statistical statement I am now looking at 360 Yen is equivalent to one American dollar.
Furthermore, the Communist Revolution in China has closed Japan's most advantageous market. Even if trade treaties were arranged between Japan and Red China, there is little hope that the trade can develop very favorably for Japan. Also, the markets of Southeast Asia have continued to be disturbed by war and revolution.

Nevertheless, Japan's industry is being rebuilt sharply and some Yen 47,000,000,000 have come into Japan through foreign investors, the principal investor being American companies. There is also a considerable number of Swiss companies about the realistic ownership of which no one can tell, as Switzerland is one of the principal sanctuaries for obscure money in the world.
It is possible to say from a study of the statistical data of foreign capital investment in Japan as of the end of 1955, as issued by The Foreign Capital Research Society of Japan, that that country is rapidly moving back to its former position of industrialization. And in spite of Point IV and other devices, there is little to indicate that Japan will encounter any serious competitors in Eastern Asia in the near future.
It is not known what industrial development has taken place in Red China, but as the Communists usually boast of their successes, it can be reported that there have been few boasts in that quarter.
The problem, however, remains markets. For many years, the Japanese were able to gain great economic advantage by their export of silk, principally to the United States. However, silk is no longer a tremendous item of commerce. Its beautiful place has been taken by textiles made out of chemicals which seem to increase in number constantly. American women, who enriched Japan by wearing silk stockings, now wear nylons.
There may still be a market for Japanese silks in the east of Asia, but they have to compete with all sorts of silk-like or silk-looking textiles from all over the world. It will take most unusual ingenuity on the part of the Japanese to restore silk as an important item of international commerce and it may not be worth the effort.
Japanese mills have been successful in turning out cotton textiles. It needs to be noted that raw cotton has to be imported. Therefore the Japanese, to sell their manufactured textiles, have to buy raw cotton at a low price and sell manufactured textiles at a lower price than other competitors. Cheapness of price can be Japan's only advantage.
(Continued on Page Six)

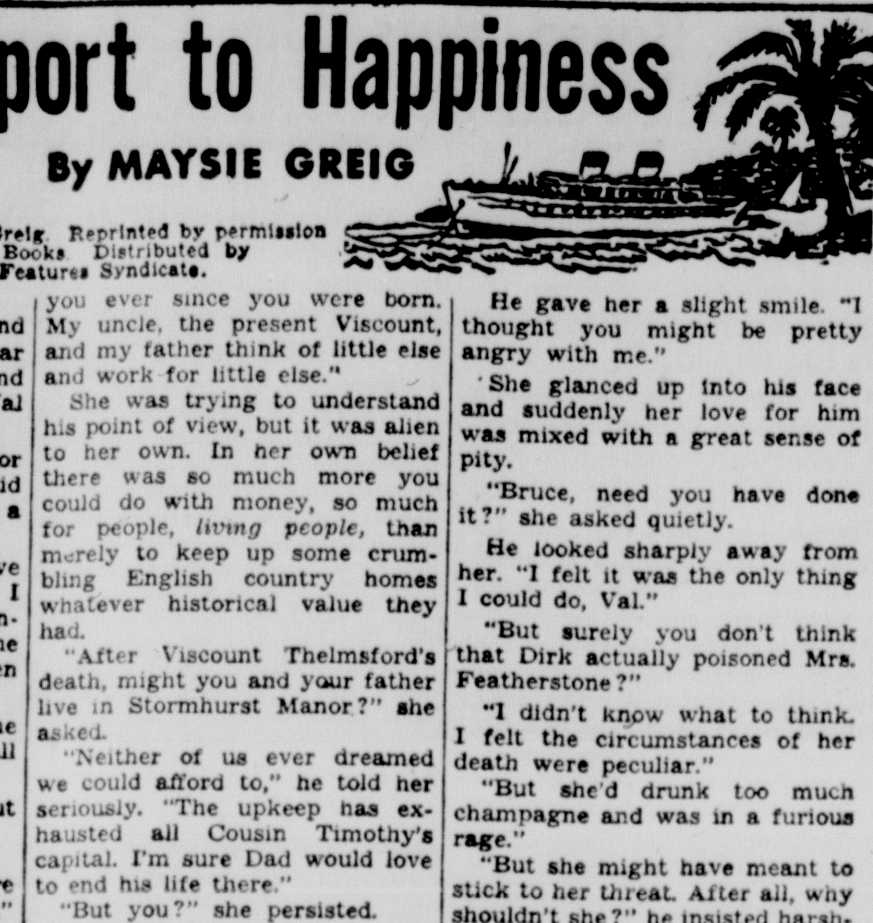
But scientists are constantly striving for perfection, and it was inevitable that they would discover this error.

Passport to Happiness
By MAYSIE GREIG
© 1955, Maysie Greig. Reprinted by permission of Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
CHAPTER 28
IT WAS THE lunch hour and Dirk was standing by the bar alone, smoking a cigarette and sipping a dry Martini, when Val came into the lounge.
"Hello, Val. Just in time for a cocktail before lunch," he said easily and guided her toward a table.
After they had ordered he gave her a faint smile. "I must say I find it interesting to be condemned as a murderer before anyone knows that a murder has been committed."
She touched his arm across the table. "You and I know it's all nonsense."
"I do," he said quietly. "But are you sure, Val?"
"Of course I'm sure, Dirk." "My solicitors in England were in touch with me this morning," he told her quietly. "Aunt May's relatives are already beginning to cause trouble. Obviously they are going to dispute the will."
"But on what grounds?"
"Undue influence, or insanity, or anything else their lawyers think up. They've been trying to spread rumors for some time that the old girl wasn't strictly all there."
"The money means a great deal to you, Dirk?"
He looked at her sharply. "What are you suggesting, Val?"
"I just wondered if this money you've inherited means a great deal to you," she persisted quietly.
"I'm pretty pleased myself," he said after a pause. He took two cigarettes out of his pocket and threw one across to her. "You mean have I any right to this money, since if Aunt May had lived she might have carried out her threat and cut me out of her will?"
When she didn't answer, he went on quietly. "It isn't solely for my own sake I'd accept the inheritance, Val. It would enable me to do all the necessary repairs to our place and to Stormhurst Manor."
"That would matter so much?" she asked softly.
"I must remember you don't think much of tradition and traditional places even if they have a great historical value," he said curtly. "It hasn't been bred into me."
© 1955, Maysie Greig. Reprinted by permission of Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
you ever since you were born. My uncle, the present Viscount, and my father think of little else and work for little else."
She was trying to understand his point of view, but it was alien to her own. In her own belief there was so much more you could do with money, so much for people, living people, than merely to keep up some crumbling English country homes whatever historical value they had.
"After Viscount Thelmsford's death, might you and your father live in Stormhurst Manor?" she asked.
"Neither of us ever dreamed we could afford to," he told her seriously. "The upkeep has exhausted all Cousin Timothy's capital. I'm sure Dad would love to end his life there."
"But you?" she persisted.
He looked across at her obliquely. "I don't know honestly, Val. I'm standing between two worlds. I understand Cousin Timothy's and Dad's point of view, and yet there are times when I want to escape from it. I've tried to branch out and do something on my own. That's why I flew out to Fiji and wrote that book last year. Incidentally, my solicitors told me this morning that my agent had written Dad that the book had been accepted."
"Oh, I'm so glad, Dirk. I do congratulate you," she said in a warm, pleased voice.
"I'm pretty pleased myself," he said soberly. "You see, it's something I've done entirely in my own way."
After a hurried lunch, Val went to her cabin, but she was too restless to stay there. She knew now she must see Bruce. It took a great deal of courage finally to go down to his surgery and knock on the door and to stand there with a throbbing heart while she waited for him to open the door.
"You wanted to see me? Come in, Nurse," he said finally, and opened the door wider.
"I thought you might have wanted to see me," she murmured when she was inside the surgery and he had closed the door.
© 1955, Maysie Greig. Reprinted by permission of Avalon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
He gave her a slight smile. "I thought you might be pretty angry with me."
She glanced up into his face and suddenly her love for him was mixed with a great sense of pity.
"Bruce, need you have done it?" she asked quietly.
He looked sharply away from her. "I felt it was the only thing I could do, Val."
"But surely you don't think that Dirk actually poisoned Mrs. Featherstone?"
"I didn't know what to think. I felt the circumstances of her death were peculiar."
"But she'd drunk too much champagne and was in a furious rage."
"But she might have meant to stick to her threat. After all, why shouldn't she?" he insisted harshly. "I believed you'd promised yourself to me—and then I heard that Hanson had told Mrs. Featherstone you were going to marry him."
"That isn't true, Bruce," she said quickly. "Dirk told Mrs. Featherstone he was in love with me and that he wanted to marry me. It was as much a surprise to me as unfortunately it was to her."
"You ask me to believe that?" he exclaimed sharply. "A man doesn't make a statement of that sort unless he has some reason to believe that his proposal will be acceptable." He added hoarsely, "I thought you were mine, Val, but it seems you've been playing with both of us."
She was too angry to know quite what she was saying. "That night of the ball, Bruce, I meant it when I said I'd give up my friendship with Dirk since it seemed to upset you so much. But now—now you've made it impossible."
He looked away from her deliberately again. "Hanson is coming into a title and it still may be proved he had nothing to do with Mrs. Featherstone's death. Then he will inherit all her money," he said.
She turned without a word, opened the surgery door and went out.
(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer
THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Where is the University of William Jennings Bryan situated?
2. What is the name of the parliament of Poland?
3. What and where is the city of Danzig?
4. What is the nickname of the state of Louisiana?
5. Who was Ellen Beach Yaw?
IT HAPPENED TODAY
1813—Richard Wagner, famous German composer, born. 1933—National Maritime day established by resolution of U. S. Congress. 1939—Germany and Italy signed a 10-year military pact. 1949—James V. Forrestal, former secretary of defense, died.
IT'S BEEN SAID
The sweet remembrance of the just shall flourish when he sleeps in dust.—Tate and Brady.
YOUR FUTURE
You should make steady headway building up your resources methodically in your next year. Born under these influences a child may develop into a generally successful and popular character.
FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
ship in agricultural economics at Cairo university. He was appointed Egyptian ambassador to the United States in 1953. What is his name?
(Names at bottom of column)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
On this date we wish Maj. Gen. Eurico Dutra, former president of Brazil, and Sir Laurence Olivier, British stage and screen actor, happy birthdays.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PRIVILEGE — (PRIV-i-lij)—noun; a right or immunity granted as a peculiar advantage or favor; a personal right, especially in derogation of common right; a grant of a special right; a fundamental or sacred right. Origin: Old French from Latin—Privilegium, a law for or against an individual, from Privus, private, plus legi, legis, law.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Dayton, Tenn.
2. The Seym.
3. A Polish port on the Baltic sea, formerly The Free City of Danzig.
4. The Pelican state.
5. An American concert and opera singer—1869-1947. Arnold Hennsen.
1—Rep. Oliver P. Bolton. 2—Dr.

You're Telling Me!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer
Cool, wet weather until about June 15 is predicted for a large area of the U. S. This year, any spring poems should be written with those pens that can do their stuff under water.
Tokyo's school board now won't hire teachers less than five feet tall. Can't have 'em being mistaken for kindergartners!
So many big league games have been postponed because of foul weather. Zadok Dumpkopf fears the baseball season may prove a washout.
The London, England, county council has devised 2,000 different kinds of entertainment for folk visiting the city parks—news item. What's wrong with just sitting on a bench, relaxing and watching the birds?
Eyeglasses "do something" for a girl, insists the former "Miss Toronto." For one thing—they enable her to see better!
It's predicted Ike's request for a postal rate increase won't be enacted this year. Comments F.E.F.: No rubber-stamp Congress, this one!
Within 15 years, says the U. S. Food and Drug administration head, housewives will be able to buy all meals pre-cooked. Does this mean, at long last, an end to all those bride's-biscuits jokes?
Galileo made the first scientific study of sunspots.

THE AMERICAN WAY
The Double-Cross
Further evidence that the Old West is dead: Some cowboys in jeans are equipped with dictating machines for making cattle counts.
Ducks and geese fly in a V-formation because they have side vision and can follow the leader better when they are to the side and rear of him.

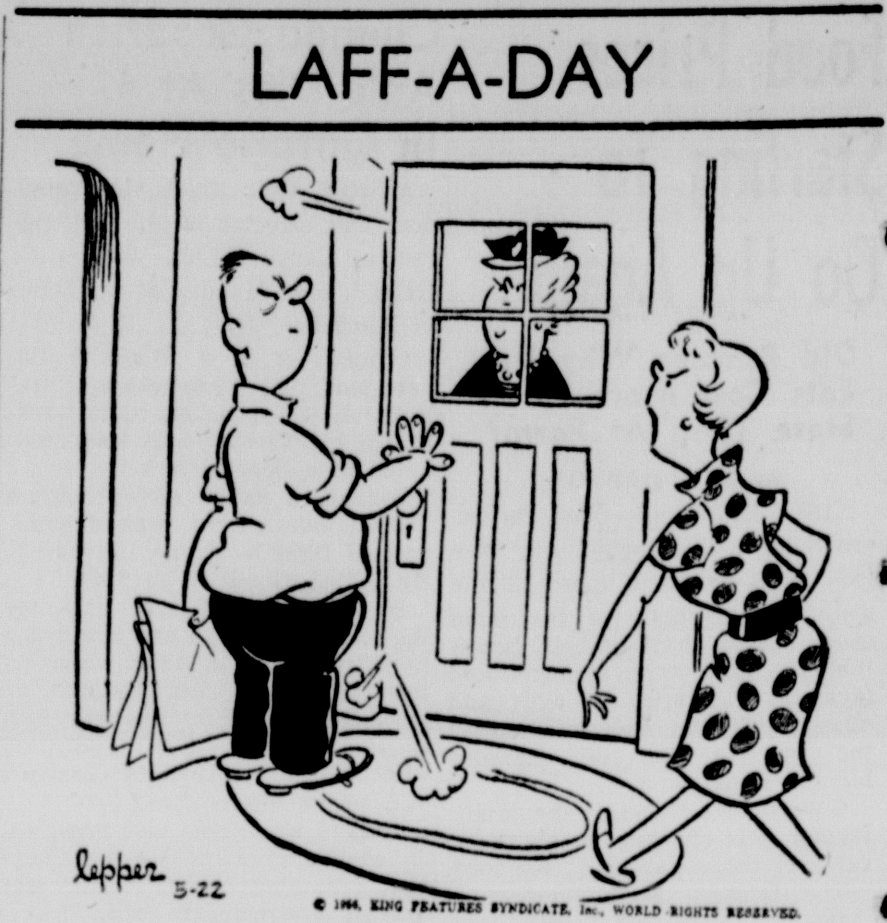


What do you mean, we don't want any? That's Mother!

DIET AND HEALTH
Vacation Management Of Diabetic's Insulin
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
USE of insulin while traveling during your overnight stops sometimes presents a few problems to a diabetic. Since many of you soon will be taking off on vacations, I think you'll find the following advice timely.
You don't need bulky insulin equipment. You can readily get handy kits containing a needle, syringe and receptacles for cotton and alcohol in a compact carrying case.
Additional Supply
It's probably a good idea to take along an additional supply of cotton, an extra eight-ounce bottle of alcohol and a reserve syringe and needles to guard against breakage. An additional supply of insulin might come in handy, also. While you can carry these reserve supplies in your luggage, you'd better keep your regular equipment on your person. You can never tell when you and your suitcase might be separated.
Transporting insulin itself presents virtually no problem. It's quite stable and refrigeration is necessary only if you're traveling in very hot climates. In such cases, you can insulate the reserve insulin by placing it in the center of a suitcase full of clothes.
Overnight Stops
When the weather is really hot, you can refrigerate the insulin

Looking Back In Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
The Ohio House of Representatives approved \$150,000 for Memorial Lake in Pickaway County.
Cattle sales here were steady as a Washington D. C. official worried about a 47 percent drop over the nation.
TEN YEARS AGO
Circleville property owners did not receive sewer rental bills for three months because of a large balance in the sewer fund.
Two dozen Post Office workers here got pay increases averaging \$400 a year.
The Army Recruiting Station moved to its new quarters in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
For the second time in one day, a suicide was discovered in the county.
The Pumpkin Show Society purchased uniforms for the newly organized band at Circleville High School.

Cemetery
WREATHS and SPRAYS
For Memorial Day
From \$1.79 to \$7.50 Each
EASEL FREE
With Each Wreath
Metal Vases 19c ea.
Flags 10c a doz. to 29c ea.
Home Flags \$2.50
The Hamilton Store
Come In and Browse Around! You're Welcome



What do you mean, we don't want any? That's Mother!

Try, Stop Me
At a Hollywood banquet, the speaker quoted the late Will Rogers' famous dictum, "I have never met a man I didn't like." A guest, carrying the torch for a gal who just had left him, bound for Reno, nodded sadly and murmured, "My wife felt exactly the same way."
A red-faced cop caught up with a little lady driving in her coupe. "Didn't you hear me yelling for you to stop?" he demanded.
"Goodness sakes, officer, was that you?" asked the little lady innocently. "I thought it was someone I had run over."
A movie starlet was taken in hand by a clergyman who proposed to baptize her. "In yonder brook," he told her "I aim to wash away all your sins."
"Go 'long with you, Parson," chuckled the cheesecake ideal. "In that lil bitty old creek?"

Child Study Club Holds Installation Of Officers

Mrs. Westenbarger Introduces Ceremony

The Child Study Club held its installation of officers Monday evening, when members were entertained with a dinner in a Lancaster restaurant.

Mrs. Lester Westenbarger, district president, installed the following new officers: Mrs. Ned Dresbach, president; Mrs. Robert Mills, vice-president; Mrs. Francis McGinnis, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Rooney, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Carl Purcell, treasurer.

The meeting was opened by president, Mrs. Gladeth Troutman, who was presented a gift in appreciation of her efforts.

Mrs. Harold Marshall gave the secretary's report and it was announced that a picnic and swimming party will be held for the children June 11 at Gold Cliff Park.

The group voted to accept Mrs. Ralph Stevenson as a new member and they decided to visit Mrs. Larry Best of Columbus, who was a former member, June 4.

The new president then presented her committee:

Program — Mrs. Agnes Will, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Violet Patrick and Mrs. McGinnis;

Philanthropic — Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Vernon Weiler;

Ways and means—Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. William Leist, Mrs. Purcell and Mrs. Henry Helwegen;

Scrapbook — Mrs. Paul Hang, cards and flowers — Mrs. Fritz Sievert; bloodmobile—Mrs. Kenneth Bell;

Delegates to the Women's Association—Mrs. Troutman and Mrs. Richard Funk and librarian—Mrs. Paul Brobst.

Calendar

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90,
Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m.,
in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJORS
Temple, 8 p. m., in the
home of Mrs. Irvin Reid of 827
Pershing Dr.

KIWANISS TEA, FROM 2
to 4 p. m., in the Pickaway
Arms.

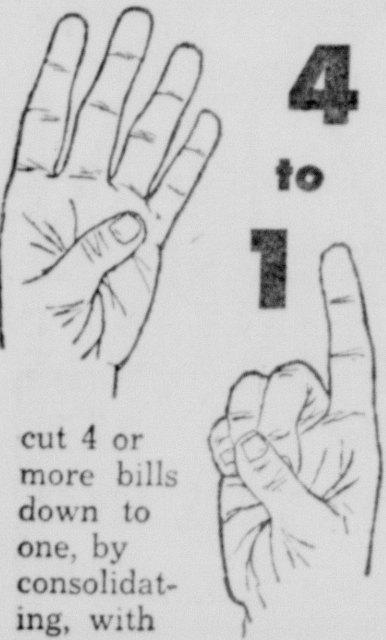
LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB,
2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs.
Ralph Head of Circleville Route
2 S1.

THURSDAY
MEMORIAL SERVICES OF
Pickaway Plains Chapter, DAR,
4 p. m., in Forest Cemetery.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, 8 P. M.,
in the township school.

Drip drained canned pineapple
slices in flour; fry in butter and
serve with ham.

Bananas and rhubarb make a
delicious pie filling.



CASH

Pay off all your bills
with one quick, convenient loan — then
just one bill, one place
to pay, one payment
to make . . . usually
much less than you
now pay.

**\$25 to
\$1000**

on signature* only,
car or furniture.
Phone first for 1-Trip
Service.

Economy
SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

ASK YOUR DEALER about
our finance plan before you
buy an automobile, appli-
ances or tractor.

T. C. Thorne, Manager
121 E. MAIN ST.
Phone: 46, Circleville
Hours: Daily 9-5 except
Wed. 9-12
Open evenings by appointment
*Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Personals

R. S. Swenson, George Hamrick
and Leora Sayre are attending the
Southeast and Southwest Ohio Dis-
trict Extension Conference at Lake
Hope May 21, 22 and 23.

Mr. and Mrs. James Humphry
and family of E. Franklin St. and
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of near
Kingston enjoyed a picnic and out-
ing at Lake White.

The Memorial services of the
Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution will
be held at 4 p. m. Thursday
in Forest Cemetery. Markers will
be planted and services held at the
graves of Mrs. Franklin Kibler Sr.
and Mrs. Paul Cromley. All mem-
bers of the Chapter and friends
of the deceased are urged to at-
tend.

Washington Grange will meet
Friday at 8 p. m. at Washington
Township School to hear an illus-
trated talk by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Defenbaugh on their round-
the-world trip.

Legion Auxiliary Presents Party At Veterans Hospital

The American Legion Auxiliary
entertained 46 veterans of the Chil-
licothe Veterans Hospital, Monday
evening.

The Auxiliary presented maga-
zines and books, which were do-
nated, along with cigarettes to the
veterans.

The group entertained with card
playing and dancing. Mrs. Mabel
Ice, pianist, furnished the music.

Refreshments of pie and coffee
were served by: Mrs. Bess Simi-
son, president, Mrs. Stanley Pet-
ters, hospital chairman, Mrs. Edna
Moon, Mrs. Norman Ritter, Mrs.
James Stout, Mrs. Harry Lane,
Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Mary
Hedges, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard
and Mrs. Ice.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, ex-
hausted just because body lacks iron. For new
younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic
Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement
does Vitamins B1 and B12. In a single day,
Ostrex supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw
oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 7-day
"get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Econ-
omy size and save \$1.45. At all drug stores.

Mr. Montelius Gives Talk To Art League Members

Mr. H. E. Montelius gave a lec-
ture and demonstration on com-
position at the Monday evening
meeting of the Circleville Art Le-
ague held in the Montelius home
on Circleville Route 1.

Mr. Montelius showed how to
construct a drawing and prelimi-
nary work for painting. He said
that selecting a subject was im-
portant and the artist must be the
judge. He continued to say that
the artist's function was to pick
and choose and then place the ob-
ject in balance and composition.

It was announced during the
business session that Mr. Leslie
Cope of Roseville will give a de-
monstration at the all-day meet-
ing of the League, to be held June
10. A carry-in supper is being

Washington Plans Alumni Banquet

The annual Alumni Banquet of
the Washington Township High
School will be held June 2 at War-
dell Party Home on Circleville
Route 2.

All graduates of the high school
are urged to attend.
Plan to join the reunion by send-
ing reservation cards to Mrs. Guy
Stockman of 310 E. Franklin St.

HIGHLIGHT
YOUR
HAIR
WITH
NATURAL COLOR

CARA NOME
COLOR SHAMPOO

As easy to do as an ordinary sham-
poo! Simply shampoo the natu-
ral-looking color of your choice into
your hair. You'll be de-
lighted by the glowing
highlights! Lasts for
months.

Choose from 15 lovely
shades.

1.25 each
Plus tax

AT YOUR **Walgreens** DRUG STORE

Betrothal Told Of Hoey-Huffman

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hoey of
Tarlton are announcing the en-
gagement of their daughter, Rose-
mary, to Mr. Donald L. Huffman,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Huff-
man of Kingston Route 1.

Miss Hoey is a graduate of Salt-
creek High School and is present-
ly employed by the United States
Department of Agriculture in Col-
umbus.

Mr. Huffman was graduated
from Saltcreek High School and is
now an employee of the Bowman

Stockmans Hosts Gleaners Class

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman of
E. Franklin St. were hosts to the
Gleaners Sunday School Class of
Pontius Evangelical United Breth-
ren Church.

Mr. Stockman, president, open-
ed the meeting. Mrs. Larry Good-
man gave the secretary's report
with 20 members and guests present.

Group singing was followed by
"Christian Living," responsive
reading.

Miss Ethel Brobst read "Dear
May" and "Give God a Chance."
The group announced that it
was pledging a donation toward
purchasing a mimeograph ma-
chine for the church in conjunction
with the Willing Workers Class.

The Rev. Fred Ketner closed the
business session by leading the
group in prayer.

Mrs. James Lovett had charge
of the program, which consisted
of contests. Winners were Mrs.

and Howard Construction Com-
pany in Covington.

No definite date has been set
for the wedding.

Bode-Drummond Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Doyen Bode of
Adelphi are announcing the engage-
ment and approaching marriage
of their daughter, Marabel Kay,
to David Carson Drummond, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Drummond
of Clarksburg Route 1.

Clarence Clark and Rev. Ketner.
Refreshments were served by
the host and hostess at the close
of the meeting.

An outdoor meeting will be held
in July with Mrs. Goodman and
Mr. Lovett in charge.

Miss Bode is a graduate of
Laurelville High School. She is a
junior at Ohio University, Branch
of Chillicothe having spent one
year at Ohio University campus,
Athens. She is majoring in Ele-
mentary Education and is doing her
student teaching at Worthington
School in Chillicothe.

Mr. Drummond was graduated
from Clarksburg High School. He
is engaged in farming with his
father.

The wedding will be an event of
June 10.

Rothman's

Pickaway at Franklin — Circleville, O.

The Greatest NAME...
The Greatest VALUE!

***B.V.D.**
BRAND
MEN'S
UNDERWEAR



nylon'de
PREMIUM COTTON
FOR LONGER WEAR
EASIER LAUNDERING

LABRO-SHRUNK
FOR GUARANTEED
PERMANENT FIT

BREVS HAVE
DOUBLE-THICKNESS
SEAT

TWO-WAY STRETCH
PANEL INSERT AUTO-
MATICALLY CON-
FORMS TO BODY
MOVEMENTS

Tee Shirts — Shorts
or Briefs Priced

89¢

Regular Styled
Undershirts

69¢

—Rothman's Men's Dept.

"SPEEDY" by PICKAWAY motors



Every Meal's A Party
With Our Ice Cream

For desserts the family will
love — for party flavor any
time, choose one of the many
flavors of our rich, delicious
ice cream.

Blue Ribbon

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 534

FLAVOR FRESH from your food freezer

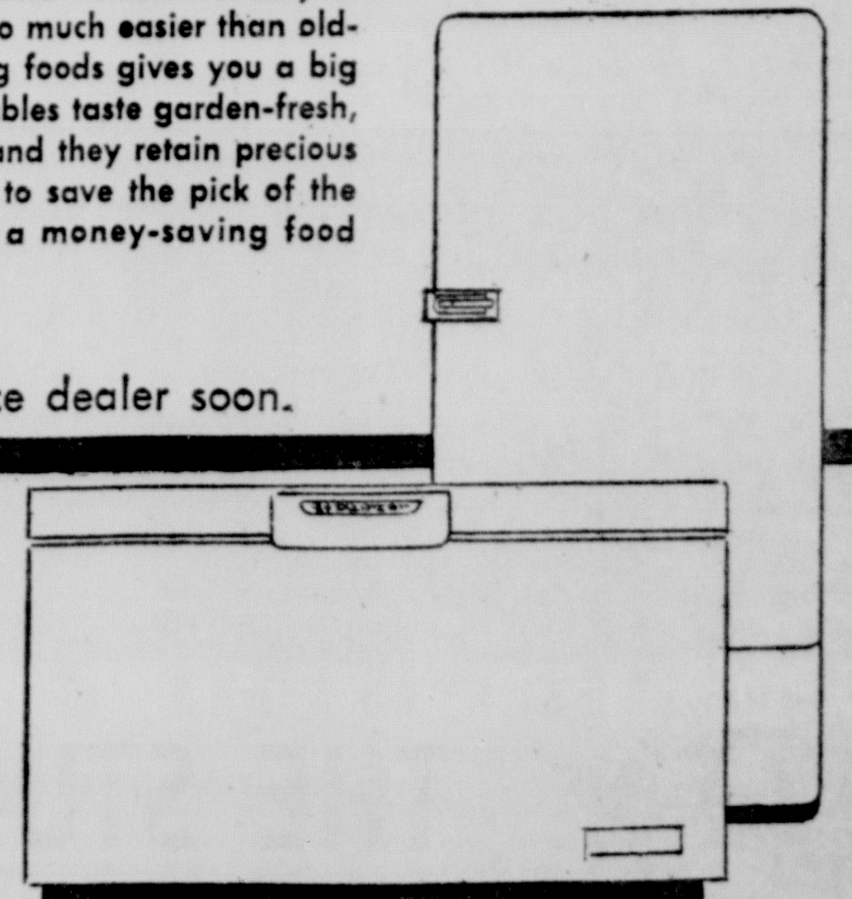
...and it's six months old

Imagine enjoying corn-on-the-cob in mid-winter! It's easy to
do . . . with an electric food freezer. So much easier than old-
style home canning . . . quick freezing foods gives you a big
bonus in flavor, too! Fruits and vegetables taste garden-fresh,
even after months in the freezer . . . and they retain precious
vitamins and minerals, too. Be ready to save the pick of the
summer crop for winter meals with a money-saving food
freezer.

see your electric appliance dealer soon.



the **ELECTRIC** CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



upright and chest type models available



"De-lish!"

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It must have been those fellows downstairs.

That was the gist of a news conference at which the very highest brass in the Pentagon Monday got together to play down reports of conflict among the armed services.

Over the weekend some newsmen obtained documents indicating disagreement among the Army, Navy and Air Force on the part each thinks it should play in any future war. This was a fire Secretary of Defense Wilson wanted to put out in a hurry.

He conceded as much. He said reports of conflict "can become serious matters." To show everything in harmony at the highest military levels he called a news conference in the Pentagon Auditorium.

He was flanked on both sides by the civilian secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force and by the chiefs of staff of the three services, resplendent in uniforms, brass buttons and ribbons.

Who wrote the documents, from which the news stories quoted, indicating disagreement among them showed the Army critical of the Air Force and the Air Force critical of the Navy and the Army.

Not the chiefs of staff. They didn't do it. They said so. They said they didn't have any basic disagreements. Well, then, who wrote the documents?

Wilson said they were the work of men lower in rank than those around the table. They were, he said, "staff papers that reflect the view of individuals who worked on them and not necessarily the approved policies of the services."

No one indicated any desire to punish any of those people downstairs for letting the cat out of the bag. They indicated it was not really a full-sized cat.

A congressional investigation, where each of the secretaries and chiefs of staff could be quizzed separately, might reveal more than came out of the news conference Monday.

Nevertheless, this seems clear enough from as much of the conflict as has been disclosed:

The world is entering a period when even the best military minds can't be sure what form a future war will take. That was plain enough before this new public disagreement.

The emphasis right now is on air power, nuclear weapons and missiles. I the United States and Russia reach a point where they could destroy each other—with air power, nuclear weapons and missiles — they probably won't start that kind of war on each other.

But just to discourage each other from starting such a war they will have to retain big air power, nuclear weapons and missiles into the foreseeable future as a deterrent.

And to be sure neither side will develop something so new and devastating that it might win a war if the other side didn't have it, both sides will have to keep on developing more powerful and terrible weapons.

This doesn't rule out war altogether. If there is an air-nuclear-missile stalemate, there may be smaller wars—like Korea—where the big powers hold back on the all-out weapons, for fear of retaliation.



TREATED at Emergency hospital in San Francisco, Joseph Boos, 5, is wrapped like a mummy as he is attended by nurse Maxine Baylaco. He was playing cowboy in the kitchen when his neckerchief brushed against a lighted stove burner. He was burned about the face, neck and chest. (International Soundphoto)

Bliss Continues As Ohio GOP Boss

COLUMBUS (AP)—Republican State Central Committee members elected in the May 8 primary have retained Chairman Ray C. Bliss of Akron and other officers for two more years.

Also re-elected at the organization meeting here yesterday were Mrs. Florence G. Morris of Toledo, vice chairman; B. Lewis Jones of Gallipolis, treasurer, and Mrs. Lila Black of Avon Lake, secretary.

Bliss, an Akron insurance executive, has been Republican state

Official Count Changes 'Winner'

COLUMBUS (AP)—The official count of votes in the May 8 primary has reversed the unofficial results in the race for the Democratic nomination for Franklin County sheriff.

In the official tally, James J. Yoder had 10,128 votes and Bert Ebright, the party's endorsed candidate, 9,869. An unofficial tally had given Ebright a slight lead.

Charles E. Davies, clerk of the Franklin County Election Board said the mistakes in the unofficial count were "human error."

U.S. Population Now 167,440,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau estimates the U. S. population on April 1 at 167,440,000, including armed forces overseas.

The bureau said this was a gain of 16,308,000, or 10.8 per cent, over the 151,132,000 on April 1, 1950, when the latest census was taken.

It estimated that about 10 per cent of the net population gain in the last six years was accounted for by a net civilian immigration of 1,700,000 during the period.

pegged as a handsome lad without too much color.

Now he has a string of pictures that will disprove that. He emerges as a real personality in "The Searchers." John Ford, who has helped establish many a male star, did a great job with the lad.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

This, of course, generates political as well as commercial antagonism wherever Japanese textiles come into competition with the textiles of other countries. The only way the Japanese can beat the game in the United States is to avoid labelling the national source of the product, which also makes for difficulties, particularly in the Southern states of the United States where it is popular to sell raw cotton to Japan but unpopular to see Japanese-made textiles in the stores.

In a word, while it is true that considerable American capital has gone into Japan, in one form or another, to rebuild Japan's industry, marketing continues to be an extremely difficult problem for that country. However, it can be said that these same difficulties have existed since World War I.

The Japanese tried to beat them by war and conquest and failed. But this problem still needs to be beaten if Japan is to hold her own and not be absorbed in the Soviet bloc which can offer Japan several very good markets, particularly China, Manchuria and the rising population of Siberia.

Bell Chief Named

CLEVELAND (AP)—Floyd H. Knapp, who has been with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. for 16 years, has been named chief engineer of the firm's Northwestern Area. He will succeed George H. Roubush, who died May 11.

LOST 52 lbs

Feels 15 Years Younger

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO—"I feel 15 years younger and I have lost 52 lbs. of excess weight since the day a friend told me about Renne Concentrate," writes Mrs. J. A. Rutherford, 1469 Eastern Ave., Gallipolis, O. "Before taking Renne I was tired all of the time. Today I do all of my own work and I enjoy perfect health."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

MAKE YOUR EARNINGS

DO A

double
job

The money you earn must pay current expenses. Some of it should also be applied to your future need for ready cash. When you cash each paycheck, put some of the proceeds in a Savings Account in this bank. For your future, it pays to save regularly.



THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Ohio Taxes Climb Faster Than Incomes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce in a published report on taxation for the 1945-1954 decade warned today that the increase in income of Buckeye taxpayers is not keeping pace with the rate of increase in taxes.

The chamber noted that while taxable values upon property increased 86.22 per cent, total income of individuals in Ohio increased 85.43 per cent.

Harry W. Arnold, chamber president, said in a foreword to the report:

"Ohio is growing rapidly. This growth can be stunted in a large measure by unwise acts of government and unwise tax policies which can make the business climate unhealthful as the experience

of some competing industrial states demonstrates."

He said the report "calls to the attention of taxpayers the inescapable fact that their property investments, and services must provide more money for the operation of their governments in an expanding economy."

The chamber said the study showed that county expenditures in the 10-year period increased 187.96 per cent, city expenditures 189.87 per cent, and public school expenditures 229.39 per cent.

During the same decade, the report said, county debt increased 67.73 per cent, debt of municipal-

ities 104.21 per cent, township debt 349 per cent and school district debt 449.56 per cent.

Taxes levied on all property for all purposes, including assessments, totaled \$526,854,000 in 1954. If the trend of increase continues, the chamber estimates, they will total \$1,212,871,000 in 1964.

The study noted a "steady increase" in the average levy on property per \$1,000 valuation. In 1950, it said, the average was \$24.23; in 1954, it was \$25.82. Assuming the trend continues, it said, it will be \$31.93 per \$1,000 valuation in 1964.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose loose discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

MUFFLERS

and

TAIL
PIPES

Installed

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED

For Appointment
Phone 297

Gordon's

MAIN and SCIOTO

"Hardware Harry" & KOCHHEISER

WELL, WELL, MY BOY ARE YOU INTERESTED IN GOLF? NOPE, JUST FOLLOWING YOU AROUND SO'S WHEN YOU MISS THE BALL I CAN LEARN SOME NEW CURS WORDS. DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF VISITING KOCHHEISER HARDWARE AND LEARNING ALL ABOUT THESE WONDERFUL REPUTATION FOR SQUARE DEALING.

Always Call First... KOCHHEISER HARDWARE May We Serve You? "EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE FOR FARM AND HOME"

Set the Scene for Summer

Complete Assortments... Modest Prices... Comfort and Smartness

these are the keynotes here

Solid Comfort In These Smart Peeled Chairs

Versatile and comfortable chairs for your outdoor living in the Summer — in the Winter they are perfect for the recreation room — sewing room — den.

Arm Chair (At Left) \$7.95

Tub Back (At Right) \$5.95

Saucer Styled Modern Peel Chair

This modern chair will fit into any modern room or add comfort and beauty to your outdoor living — offset with smart Wrought Iron legs.

\$9.95

Easy To Store — Easy To Move

Folding Aluminum Chairs

Colorful woven plastic seat and back on a sturdy, lightweight frame of bright Aluminum. Your choice of Red, Green or Yellow—

\$6.95 - \$9.95 - \$11.95

Tile Top Wrought Iron Tables \$7.95

Chaise Lounge Two Different Styles \$22.95, \$24.95

Yacht Chairs (Canvas Back and Seat) \$4.95

Yacht Chairs (Slat Style Back, Plastic Seat, Durable Enamel Frame) \$6.95

The Right Rug For Informal Room or For Your Porch

4x7 \$9.95 - 6x12 \$19.25

6x9 \$14.95 - 9x12 \$22.95

Closely woven fibre, in gay colors, gives you a reversible rug that is colorful and practical as well.

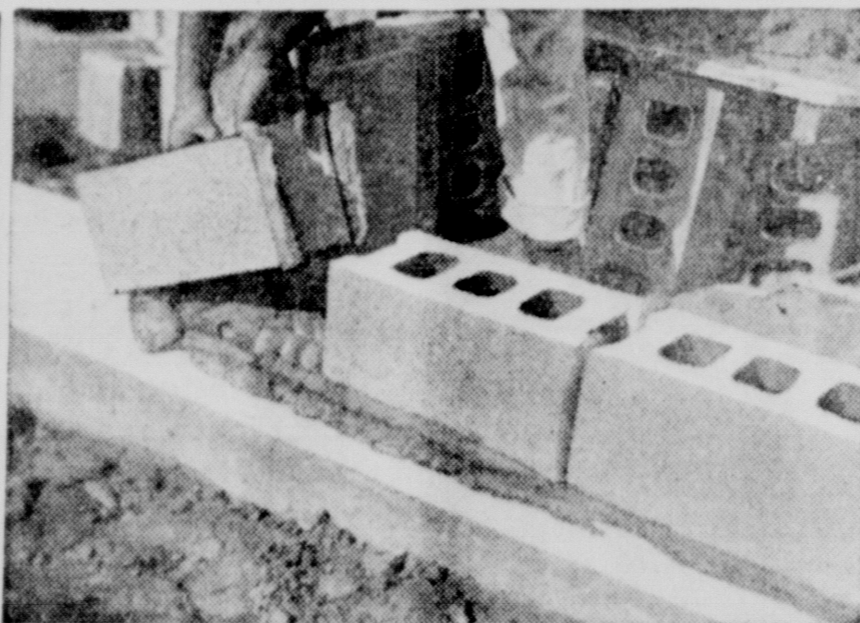
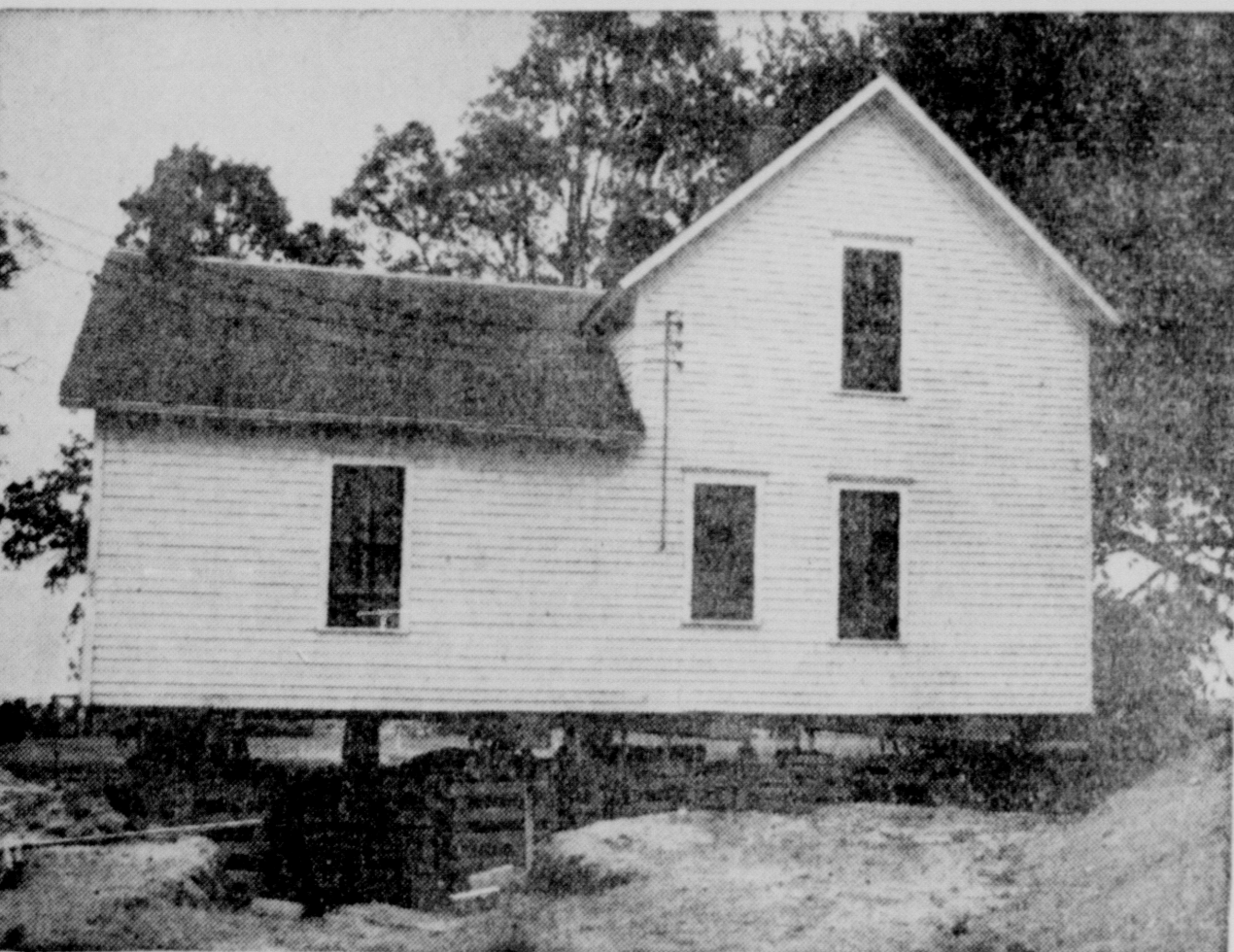
There are many other Summer Furniture Items not listed in here that you want to see — Stop in soon and let us show you our complete collection.

OPEN FRIDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Mason Furniture

121-23 North Court Circleville, Ohio Phone 225

It's Never Too Late To Add a Basement to a House!



After excavation, cast-in-place concrete footings were built. Mortar was then prepared for laying up the concrete block walls.

The first course of block was laid with great care, to insure alignment. The units are laid in a full bed of mortar atop the footings.

A plaster coat and hot bituminous covering was applied to the exterior of the wall to provide a barrier against moisture infiltration.



THE STURM & DILLARD CO.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 273

Island Road



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I had to get married; and we will have been married 24 years this summer. A child was born after seven months' marriage; and we had three more children in the next 10 years.

During all these years we have always added a year to our wedding anniversary, even with the children. And according to these figures, this year would be our silver wedding anniversary, but in truth it is only our 24th.

My problem is, should I reveal the truth to our eldest child, now 23? Or should we be consistent with our story and celebrate the anniversary quietly? Perhaps I should tell you, the marriage has worked out wonderfully.

God has been very good to us, and I've always thought it was because we faced up to what we had done and went through with it.

You see there was a great deal of family opposition when we were going together, owing to a difference in religion. Since we married, Tom has joined my church and so has his elder brother.

V. Y.
DEAR V. Y.: Without trying to, your letter clearly sets forth a humble steadfast decency of character in both your husband and yourself I am sure this impression will strike home to every reader, and enlist their sympathetic respect for your present position, as you wonder, scrupulously, what to do about the upcoming silver anniversary (alleged).

As I consider your story, it seems to me that "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" of the matter is nobody's business but your own—yours and Tom's, I mean. To all intents and purposes, your lives have been linked for approximately a quarter of a century. And in perpetuating a protective fiction about exact dates, you've been trying to spare your children, insofar as possible, any distressing or damaging repercussions from your past, of course. This is a justified precaution, in my opinion.

All things considered, my recommendation is: don't disinter the bones of ancient history; now or ever. As Scripture says, "Let the dead bury their dead"—which means, don't be a grave digger as regards dead-and-gone yesterday's mistakes and regrets.

Some greybeard has left us the dictum: "Never explain; your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe it." I think you should take this counsel to heart, and recognize that you don't owe apologies to anyone for a chapter of experience that long since has been assimilated into the fabric of a good marriage.

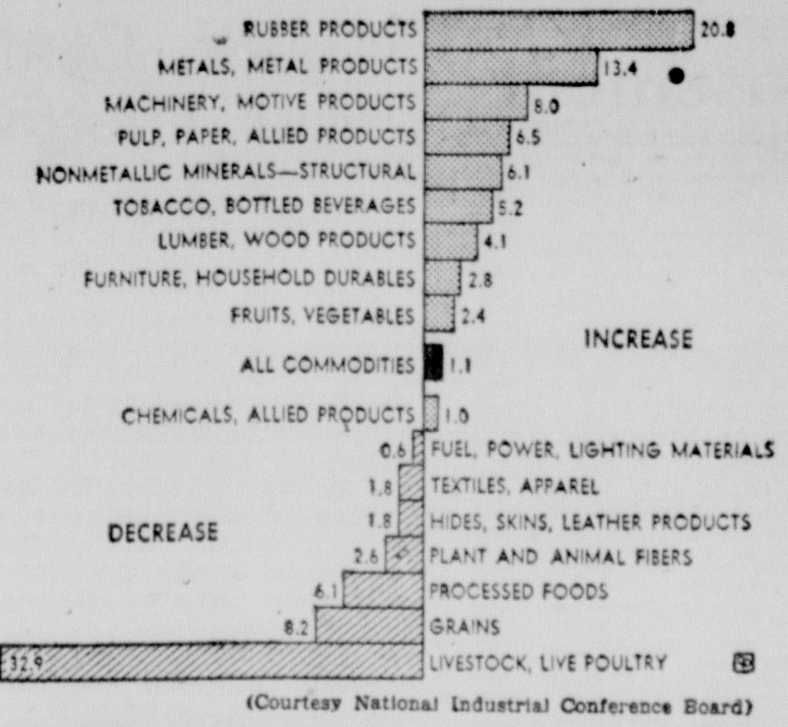
M. H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Refugee, Baby Drown In Pond

WEST PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A 40-year-old Russian refugee woman and her infant daughter in her arms waded to death in a pond Monday.

The bodies of Mrs. Rosa Thormat and 4-month-old Futmat Thormat were found after the woman's husband Boris returned home from work and reported them missing.

Passaic County park police said Mrs. Thormat left a suicide note to her husband saying: "I am taking with me, Futmat. My heart is very weak. I don't want to live more in this world." Police said the note absolved her husband of any blame.



THIS CHART illustrates what has happened to wholesale commodity prices from the 1953 average to December 1955. Figures are percentage changes up or down. Average is 1.1 per cent up.

BUC Board Asks Layoff Pay Ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—James R. Tichenor, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Monday was asked to submit his May 15 supplemental unemployment benefits ruling to the BUC's Board of Review.

The action was requested in a letter signed by President Ray Ross and Secretary-Treasurer John R. Rooney, of the Ohio CIO Council.

Tichenor ruled that supplemental lay off pay by private employers would reduce accordingly the amount of state benefit employees would be entitled to receive.

Tavern Operator Due For Hearing

EATON (AP) — Arraignment is scheduled in Preble County common pleas court here today for tavern operator Mike Wilczynski, 45, charged with first degree murder in the shooting of a patron.

The victim, John C. Wright, 23, Richmond, Ind., died of an abdominal wound about an hour after the shooting Saturday night. Sheriff Floyd Spiller said Wilczynski admitted the shooting, but said it was in self-defense after Wright and others threatened him.

Xenia Firm Burns

XENIA (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a warehouse at the Hooven and Allison Co. here yesterday. Firemen gave no estimate of damage.

'Smoking In Nest' Blamed For Fire

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Firemen have listed "smoking in a nest" as the cause of a fire that caused considerable damage to a two-story frame house here. Fire Chief H. S. Callihan said the fire started Sunday in the eaves of a house owned by Mrs. Ulric Warne. The chief said a bird carried a smoldering cigar butt to a nest it was building there.

CINCINNATI OPEN-COMP. NITE RACES

Wed., May 23rd
Time Trials — 7:30 P.M.
Races — 8:15 P.M.
Fairgrounds Race Track

Dems Urging Special Call Before July 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Democratic leaders of the Ohio General Assembly have urged the governor to convene a special session of the Legislature before July 1 to save local governments from losing nearly 10 million dollars in the form of tax rebates to banks.

Joseph W. Bartunek of the Ohio Senate and James J. McGettrick, party leader in the House, released a letter of request to Gov. Frank J. Lausche shortly after they conferred with him here Monday.

The letter said the state budget for 1957 will be established in July and the Legislature should act before then "if the general taxpayers are to be spared the burden of making up through general taxes the windfall of approximate-

ly 9½ million dollars which came to the financial institutions when the Ohio Supreme Court and the U. S. Supreme Court declared certain banking taxes invalid."

These taxes will be refunded as tax abatement certificates and come out of funds normally provided by the state for local governments which "are already in a tragic financial plight," the letter said.

A delay until next January's regular General Assembly session would "cause irreparable harm to the local governments and permit the financial institutions to obtain an unexpected and unneeded windfall of near 10 million dollars at the expense of the general taxpayer," the letter continued.

In addition to the 9½ million

dollars already lost by the court decision, local governments stand to "suffer an additional loss of 3½ million dollars at this time, and thereafter an additional loss of \$1,900,000 a year, if this matter is not taken care of in a special session called now," Bartunek and McGettrick wrote Lausche.

Hilton Takes Over 2 Hotels In Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Hilton Hotels Corp. has bought the Terrace Plaza Hotel here and leased the Netherland Plaza Hotel for 25 years in a \$25 million deal.

The Terrace Plaza and the Netherland Plaza are Cincinnati's two newest downtown hotels. They

have been owned by Thomas Emery Sons, Inc.

PLAY YOUR BEST LONGER!

wear **HOOD** **P.F.** **TENNIS SHOES**

THEY HELP YOU GO FULL SPEED LONGER! Get your "P.F." Canvas Shoes with the important RIGID WEDGE... today!

VULCANIZED for Longer Wear... Safer Washing

Priced According To Size
\$3.29 to \$3.95
BLOCK'S
Economy Shoe Store
104 East Main Circleville

"SORRY, THAT REQUIRES A PRESCRIPTION"

If we say that to you, please don't be offended. The particular drug or combination you asked for is dangerous unless properly used and requires your doctor's advice before taking. If he agrees that you need it, we will be glad to compound such a prescription according to his specifications. Special care goes into compounding every prescription presented to us.

YOUR PHARMACIST

To Close the Gap... See Us

Rising property values mean higher replacement costs in case of fire. It pays to check your insurance and make sure there's no gap between your coverage and today's value of your home.

Insure Today To Be Sure Tomorrow

HUMMEL & PLUM
INSURANCE
Rooms 5, 6, 7, and 8 Phone 143 I.O.O.F. Bldg.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT BOYER'S GIGANTIC NORGE Refrigerator Sellarama!

\$3,750.00 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED EXCLUSIVELY BY

BOYER'S Hardware

This 1st Prize - 1956 Plymouth Suburban Station Wagon - Might Be Yours --- You May Be Lucky!

PLUS 9 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES INCLUDING A NORGE DRYER

• LAWN BOY POWER MOWER • 2 EUREKA SWEEPERS • AND 5 MIXERS

For Further Details Phone 635

Yes! Everyone Is Talking !!! The Unbelievable Trade In Allowances and Gigantic Prizes Offered at Boyers

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810 South Court

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Terms For Everyone--As Low As \$2.50 a Week

New Financing Plan Available - Make Payments Directly To Our Store

SAFETY FEATURES? Sure, we've got 'em. But Dodge is designed to keep you out of accidents. You'll find out about "preventive safety" when you...

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE IN DODGE!

Most dramatic proof of "power under perfect control" in automobile history! In 31,000 miles of continuous day-and-night driving at full throttle (like running the Indianapolis "500" 62 times in succession!) the '56 Dodge established its claim as the greatest handling car on the road today.

Even the windshield wipers are safer! They're electric—no dangerous "slow down" (like vacuum types) when you step on the gas.

No "guess work" here—it's simple, sure, safe! Dodge push-button driving is mechanically perfect—the safest, surest way of driving! Control panel is out-of-reach of mischief or mistakes.

Naturally, Dodge has pioneered in special safety-equipment too.

- Safety Seat Belts
- Safety Padded Sun Visor
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These are available at extra cost. However, the preventive safety features described on this page are standard equipment—exclusive to Dodge in its field.

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- ★ Big over-allowance on your car
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Takes the terror out of blow-outs! Dodge Safety-Rim wheels let you guide your Dodge to a safe, sure stop.

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3653.

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FOREST-ROSE
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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
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Free Inspection.
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Professional Care of
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS

Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings — Television
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AT low cost and convenient terms
refinance debts, purchase machinery,
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See Don Clump, Production Credit,
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Then why pay more than you need to?
Know low rates? Use a Buy-Plan Auto
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FOR better cleaning to keep clothes
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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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4 DOES with litters, about 60 rabbits from 1 1/2 to 5 lbs. Hutchins, Ashville to go for \$100. Chester Glovyd, Ashville, Phone 3201 or 4961.

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GET PIGS "Going again." Gaining again with MYZON SWINEBUILDER. Use it in the drinking water. Cronmans Chick Store.

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For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 223

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BABY CHICKS, Only a limited number left for this season. Send in your order at once. Cronmans Hatchery.

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It's a pleasure. See the selection of Huffy or Lawn Boy Power Mowers today. Fast! Hurt! — The Fairbanks — Morse Riding Mower. Good selection of Garden Tractors.

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Special Plastic Garden Hose
25 ft. — \$1.19

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STAYS UP — ROLLS DOWN
Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies, Porch Enclosures, Car Ports, Patios

We repair all makes storm doors, windows, screens and awnings

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Circleville, Ohio

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'55 FORD FAIRLANE Town Sedan—Raven Black with white side walls and Fairlane Chrome makes this car. It's a V-8 Fordor with only 14,760 miles. Fordomatic. \$1895.00

'54 CHEVROLET "210 Fordor" Bermuda Green finish. Spotted color matched interior. Extremely low mileage. Radio and Heater. \$1295.00

'54 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN—The Belvedere series wagon is the top car. Jet Black and Ivory, neat rugged interior trim. Drive it today. \$1495.00

'54 FORD VICTORIA—Sno Shoe White and Cadet Blue. Really good engine, durable vinyl trim, V-8 engine. \$1495.00

'54 FORD—Custom Fordor with automatic transmission and V-8 engine—only 17,000 miles. Colonial White. An unusually well cared for car. \$1395.00

'53 BUICK SPECIAL—Pinehurst Green and Shell Ivory—a wonderful car—but we are making a PRICE BUSTER out of this one. Hurry! ONLY \$995.00 TODAY

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'52 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN FORDOR—Placid Green finish with very clean matching interior, automatic transmission—we are making this our super special price car—you simply can't lose at \$695.00

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BABY CHICKS that are US Approved and pullorum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutville Hatchery, Phone 5054.

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FOR THE BEST in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 506 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

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Ph. 12-3431 Kingston, O.

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Installation and Service
GEORGE C. NEFF
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3 speeds, chrome guards on both sides, fits all standard windows. \$2.50 Down, Easy Terms.

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A ready mixed Masonry coating for Exteriors and Interiors does the job with 1 coat. Good color selection.

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810 So. Court Phone 635

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It's the world's Best at a lower price
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1951 Dodge 2 Door \$205.00
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No Down Payment
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No down payment—up to 8 months to pay
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You pay 1.25 wk. \$5 month
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Concrete Blocks
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Allied Building Materials
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26 E. Main Phone 197 E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Be Tire Safe...
\$100 DOWN PUTS A NEW Firestone TIRE ON YOUR CAR

TRY THIS ONE YOURSELF!

1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 — 4-Dr. Hydramatic Transmission, with Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater, Two-Tone. Drive it today — way below Book Price. Save \$300.00 — \$2195.00

1954 Chevrolet Dix. 4-Dr. Green and Ivory, 19,000 miles on engine. Excellent tires. Don't buy anywhere until you get our deal on this sweetheart. \$1195.00

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HARDEN OK CAR LOT
1111 N. Court — Phone 1000
Open Even Till 9 P.M.

Bargain Basement

ALL PURPOSE aluminum Utility chairs just \$3.98. Weaver Furniture, 155 W. Main, Ph. 210.

NEW 3 PCE. sectional living room suite, reg. \$199.00 now \$159.00. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main, Ph. 895.

\$100.00 FOR YOUR old tires on a set of new Goodyear Double Eagles. Macs, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

JUST received for Grant's 30th Annual Economy Sale—Memorial Day wreaths including good selection of crosses and basket sprays. W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

CHOICE of 2 new living room suites reg. \$159.00 now \$109.00 Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main, Ph. 895.

NEW METAL Porch or Lawn Chairs reg. \$6.45 now \$3.95. Mason Furniture, 121 N. Court St. Ph. 225.

FATHER'S DAY Suggestion—"Port of Call" jewelry—Inspired by T.W.A. International from ports of call — \$3.50 up. Other sets \$2.50 up. L. M. Butch W. Main St.

FOR THE male graduate—For the gift that truly expresses your affection—give Anson. Come in and see our large selection of famous jewelry accessories as low as \$3.50 a set. L. M. Butch W. Main St.

NEW Barbecue Grill with 19 inch brazer bowl and plated Grid—just \$8.95. Weaver Furniture, 155 W. Main, Ph. 210.

ROOF Coating 5 gallon \$1.99. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main, Ph. 895.

CONVENTION at Paul's — Free box of cones with every purchase of 1/2 gal. Seal-Test ice cream for 99c. This does not apply to Fro-Jay Ice Cream which will continue to sell for 99c 1/2 gal. Paul's Dairy Store, W. Main St.

OUTSIDE White Paint \$1.99 per gal. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main, Ph. 895.

500 COLOR-RICH Fringed or plain, Chenille Bedspreads, choice of 10 colors, closely tufted, velvety soft, wash-fast colors, twin or double size \$3.99 value now \$2.99. W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

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KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063

SALESMEN
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 369

LISTINGS wanted on all types of Real Estate. Best possible service rendered. Walter Greiner, Phone Circleville 3023

EASTERN REALTY CO.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
HOMES, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 3172
Robert Bausum, Salesman
Phone 3331

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, BROKER
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Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phoness: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

New Home

Five rooms, one floor plan. Living room and dining area. Plenty of closet space. Youngstown kitchen. F.H.A. Finance, \$750.00 Down, \$60.00 per mo. Includes Taxes and Insurance. In Bloomdale Addition Circleville, O.

488 Stella Ave. 4 rooms, bath and utility room. Aluminum storm door and windows, gas furnace. Fenced in back yard. \$9200. Present FHA loan can be assumed.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.
Phone 4027

PHONE EVENINGS
Kenneth Smith — Phone 2556
Dave Grove — Phone 5434
Wilbur Turner — Phone 3658

Employment

SINGLE — would like job on farm. Ray Jayne, Franklin Furnace, Ohio.

MEN WANTED for cement work at GE Lamp Works. See Geo. T. Myers or call 1983.

SALESMAN wanted. Electrolux Corp. 108 W. Water St., Chillicothe, Ohio. Apply in person between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MARRIED couple to cook and do general housework at job summer home on an island at Buckeye Lake for June, July and August through Labor Day. Live in Boat provided. Attractive quarters, excellent salary. Call Mr. F. S. Benson, Jr., Lancaster 620 or 4213 person to person collect for appointment for interview.

GENERAL farm hand wanted. House furnished. Phone Ashville 4153.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

Has an opportunity for man 25-35, high school or college training, with bookkeeping and office experience to handle Office and Credit work in our local retail store. If your present job does not offer the advancement you want, this is an above average opportunity for capable man. Paid vacations, hospitalization, retirement programs. Apply to Mr. Edwards Mgr. 116 W. Main St.

Chisox, Cardinal Hurlers Most Effective In Majors

NEW YORK (AP)—Righthanders Bob Keegan of the Chicago White Sox and Tom Poholsky of the St. Louis Cardinals paced the major leagues in earned run average today. But southpaws Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees and Don Ferrarese of the Baltimore Orioles were making the American League competition a tight one.

Keegan, a 2-5 failure last season, has given up only two earned runs in 31 innings for the leading American League mark of 0.58. He has won two games and dropped one.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press also disclosed that Poholsky has permitted 11 earned runs in 43 frames to head the National League with a 2.30 ERA. Poholsky, who has pitched one shutout, has three victories against two setbacks. His average would be no better than a tie for 10th place in the American League.

Ford, a route-going pitcher in each of his six starts, is right behind Keegan in the American League. Whitey has allowed five

earned runs in 54 innings for an 0.83 earned run average. He's 6-0 in the won-lost figures.

A mild sensation despite his 1-2 record, Ferrarese is in third place with 1.16 on four untainted tallies in 31 innings. Don, who pitched a two hit shutout against the Yankees May 12, dropped a 2-1 decision to Cleveland a 3-2 verdict to Detroit.

George Zuvernik, Baltimore's bullpen ace, is fourth with 1.41. He has saved 13 games for the Orioles while permitting five earned runs in 32 frames. The records include Monday's games.

Brooklyn's Carl Erskine, who hurled the majors' only no-hit game, is runnerup to Poholsky in the National League. The veteran righty has yielded 12 earned runs in 39 innings for a mark of 2.77. Johnny Antonelli of the New York Giants, the circuit's ERA pacesetter in 1954, is third with 2.78.

Old Ezz Says He Won't Quit Despite Loss

NEW

Hurricanes Blank CHS 2-0 In Important SCOL Contest

Boyd To Protest Balk Called On McConnell; Teams To Meet Wednesday At Wilmington

Circleville's Tigers were blanked by Wilmington 2 to 0 Monday in a vital South Central Ohio League game at Ted Lewis Park.

However, a protest may be lodged by Circleville High School coach Dick Boyd. He is disputing a balk which was called on the Tigers' Jim McConnell in the second inning, which accounted for the Hurricanes' second run.

Boyd said (at press time) that he was making some final inquiries before lodging the official protest. It involved a reversed decision by one of the umpires, who originally did not call the balk but later changed his mind.

Should the protest be allowed, the game would probably revert back to that second inning. If so, the rest of the game would have to be replayed.

BOTH MCCONNELL and Ricky Roberts registered a total of 31 strikeouts. McConnell fanned 15 of the Hurricanes, while Roberts southpawed 16 third strikes.

The win breaks the deadlock between the two squads for the SCOL lead. With Wilmington now on top sporting a 6-1 mark, Circleville, with 5-2, travels there Wednesday for the final game. However, Wilmington can do no worse than a tie now.

The Hurricanes got their only run in the second inning. Center-fielder Goings singled and reached second on a passed ball. He tallied the first run as he came home on a single by Wilmington's big first sacker, Reedy.

Reedy eventually worked his way around to third base. It was then that the balk was called on McConnell and Reedy was permitted to score.

Circleville had opportunities

though they only hit three balls to the outfield. The Tigers left seven runners stranded on the base paths.

AS A MATTER of record, Dick Banks got the only extra base blow in the game when he rapped out a double. Mike Hosler had a single, to make up the only two safe swats for the Tigers.

The balk came into being again late in the game. With Wilmington runners on first and second, McConnell did not wait for a signal from catcher Ralph Jones but went right into his stretch, hesitated and then pitched.

The umpire behind the plate apparently thought McConnell "quick pitched" the batter. However, as the man in blue began to stroll out to the mound to explain, he suddenly decided to call a balk and waved the runners ahead one base.

To most of the fans, it was obvious that McConnell had taken a quick stretch. But all were of the opinion that he paused the necessary one second before pitching.

In any event, the batter did not protest—he had been in the batter's box and was set to take the pitch. Had he wanted to, he could have merely stepped out of the box, which he did not do.

HOWEVER, the situation was rectified by some quick thinking on the part of Jones. The catcher, after getting the next pitch, noted a long lead taken by the runner at third. He whipped the ball to third baseman John Lewis and the runner was trapped and finally run down, being tagged out by McConnell, who backed up the play.

(Jones has picked off quite a

few runners during the season. His strong arm has nailed many a base runner who has either been slow getting back to the bag or has tried to pilfer second or third.)

Circleville will be at a distinct disadvantage Wednesday. They are one game down and they will be playing away from Ted Lewis Park.

In addition, the Tigers will probably have to face Roberts again. The slender left hander is a fine pitcher who can really go the horse hide by the batters, as was evidenced by the number of Tigers who swung late at the ball. Here is the box score of Monday's game:

Wilmington	ABRHOPEAE
Floyd rf	3 0 0 1 0 0 0
Ferguson lf	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Roberts p	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Haidet c	3 0 0 16 0 0 0
Goings of	3 1 2 0 0 0 0
Reedy 1b	2 1 3 0 0 0 0
Fields 2b	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hamilton 2b	2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Crossley ss	1 0 0 1 0 0 0
Totals	23 2 3 21 2 1
Circleville	ABRHOPEAE
Karns if	4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jones c	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hosler 1b	2 0 1 3 0 0 0
Banks 2b	0 1 0 1 0 0 0
Lewis 3b	2 0 0 0 0 0 0
McConnell p	3 0 0 2 0 0 0
Wellington ss	0 0 0 1 2 0 0
Clark rf	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Callahan lf	1 0 0 1 0 0 0
Totals	24 0 2 21 7 0
Score by innings	R H E
Wilmington	020 000 0-2 3 1
Circleville	000 000 0-0 2 0
Two base hits—Banks, Stolen bases—Jones, Hosler, Clark, Callahan, Reedy 2.	
Left on bases—Circleville 7, Wilmington 3.	
Bases on balls—off McConnell 2, Roberts 4.	
Struck out—by McConnell 15, Roberts 16.	

Washington C. H. Reinsman Wins 2

LEBANON — Hugh Beatty, Washington C. H. harness horse reinsman, drove home with both ends of the daily double at Lebanon Raceway last night.

He scored first with Stevie Frost, then won the second race at the reins of Betty's Folly. The daily double paid only \$5.80.

Colonel Pal, driven by Harry Sanner of Elida, streaked to the

UCLA Reeling Under Penalty From League

VICTORIA, B. C. — The University of California at Los Angeles was reeling today from a new blow to its athletic solar plexus—an eligibility ruling by the Pacific Coast Conference which could wreck its 1956 football team.

The conference, which had put UCLA on athletic probation for three years at an earlier session, yesterday docked all players of the 1955 varsity and freshman football teams one year of eligibility.

There was an exception. Those who can prove they received no "under the table" funds will be restored to full eligibility.

This done, the conference bosses who have been whacking UCLA relentlessly for four days turned to the "casual" business of their spring meeting. They passed a rule which normally could have been the high point of the session.

It eliminated almost all transfers by athletes from one member school to another. In the past an athlete could switch schools by sacrificing one year of eligibility. Now he washes himself out of the picture entirely.

An exception will be made, the conference said, if a student can prove the transfer is entirely academic—that he wants to take courses offered at another school.

OSU Aide Urging Pay For Athletes

COLUMBUS — Jack Fullen, Ohio State University alumni secretary, says college athletes should be paid.

In an article in the alumni monthly, Fullen suggested the money could come from donations and gate receipts. It would be doled out by the schools but payment "should not exceed the cost of going to school."

OSU was recently placed on probation by the Big Ten for infractions of the sports code involving the employment program for members of the football squad.

lead and held it the rest of the way in the featured seventh race, posting a 2:14 winning time in the one-mile event.

A total of 1,304 persons wagered \$52,927 on last night's races.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

One Stop Banking
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
 COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
 118 - 120 N. Court St. — Member FDIC

5:00 (4) Movies For Mom (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	9:00 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Victory At Sea (10) 60-Second Question
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Play Yard (10) Wild Bill Hickok	9:30 (4) Science Fiction Theatre (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Highway Patrol
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore; News (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) News; Weather; Sports	10:00 (4) Bob Hope (6) Early Home Theatre (10) News; Outdoors
7:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) Phil Silvers	10:30 (4) Bob Hope (6) Early Home Theatre (10) Outdoors; Theatre
7:30 (4) Nichol's Nickelodeon (6) Wyatt Earp (10) Navy Log	11:00 (4) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) Fireside Theatre (6) Make Room For Daddy (10) Guy Lombardo	11:30 (4) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre
8:30 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Cavalcade Theatre (10) Red Skelton	12:00 (4) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre
	1:00 (4) News

RENT A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
DAILEY'S
 "Custom Slaughtering"
 Home Dressed Beef & Pork
 Lover's Lane—Phone 68

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Folland—abe News; Big Ten—mbs	7:30 News Of The World—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abe News; Music—mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc Ohio Story—cbs Myles Folland—abe Big Ten—mbs	8:00 World Now Special—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abe Baseball—mbs
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abc Sports—mbs	8:30 Dragnet—nbc Suspense—cbs Bob Linville—abe Baseball—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs Party Line—mbs Bob Linville—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Edward Morgan—abe	9:00 News; Blog In Sound—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—nbc Baseball—mbs
	10:00 Variety and music all stations

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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Movies For Mom (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	9:00 (4) This Is Your Life (6) Boxing (10) Drama Hour
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Range Rider (10) Screen Directors Playhouse	9:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Boxing; Sports X-perts (10) Father Knows Best
6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher; News (6) Disneyland (10) News; Weather; Sports	10:00 (4) Early Home Theater (6) Early Home Theater (10) Robin Hood; Theatre
7:00 (4) Cowboy G-Men (6) Disneyland (10) Godfrey and Friends	11:00 (4) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre
7:30 (4) It's A Great Life (6) Dunninger (10) Godfrey and Friends	11:30 (4) Walt Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) TV Theatre (6) Masquerade Party (10) The Millionaire	12:00 (4) Best of Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre
8:30 (4) TV Theatre (6) Break the Bank (10) Five Out A Secret	1:00 (4) News

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Folland—abe News; Big Ten—mbs	7:30 News Of The World—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs Myles Folland—abe News; Music—mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Folland—abe Big Ten—mbs	8:00 World Now Special—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abe Baseball—mbs
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News; Henry J. Taylor—abe Sports—mbs	8:30 People Here And Now—nbc FBI; Peace And War—cbs Bob Linville—mbs You Bet Your Life—nbc
6:30 News; Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs News—abe Party Line—mbs	9:00 Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abe Baseball—mbs
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Edward Morgan—abe Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	9:30 Truth Or Consequences—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abe Baseball—mbs
	10:00 News and variety all stations

OHIO OUTDOORS
 from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Officials of the Ohio Division of Wildlife and the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District, concerned over the safety of boat operators on the district lakes, are considering modifications in outboard motor horsepower regulations. The only change considered, however, would be a provision whereby there would be a relationship established between the size and weight of the boat and the motor which propels it.

The principal complaint concerning the present system is that a 6-horsepower motor on a very light hull is capable of excessive and dangerous speeds which are generally annoying to fishermen and other users of the lakes, whereas the same size motor on a heavy hull does not have sufficient power to provide safe propulsion under heavy winds. Solutions to both problems are under consideration.

Officials of both agencies point out that under no consideration will all horsepower regulations be lifted.

Both the Ohio Division of Wildlife and the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District have agreed that the idea of relating horsepower to boat size and weight seems to have merit and that formulas are now being worked out which, if found mutually agreeable, might be placed in operation at Atwood Lake only within the present season and on an experimental basis.

A heavy migration of waterfowl into the western Canadian prairie region is taking place in the southern portions but are being delayed in more northerly areas because of frosts and slow run-off conditions. Only insignificant nesting activity has been reported in southern Alberta.

Waterfowl nesting in the provinces is getting a slow start but the over-all picture as of the first of May is satisfactory despite drought danger in southwestern Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. Balance of the prairie region is experiencing excessive moisture conditions resulting in a delay of nesting.

While southern Alberta and southern Saskatchewan have had little or no run-off, a heavy run-off has taken place in central areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan and flood conditions in Manitoba. Extreme northern areas are still ice-bound across the prairie region.

Mallards, pintails and Canadian Geese are nesting in southern portions of Alberta. Nesting in the other provinces will pick up with the advent of rising temperatures and when other conditions become more favorable. On the whole, water conditions seem excellent, except in the comparatively small southerly areas.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. City (Mont.)	1. A weapon used by the Gauchos (So. Am.)
6. Part of a chair back	2. The whole world
11. Pungent vegetable	3. Boring
12. American author	4. Valiant warriors (Samoa)
13. Coins (It.)	5. Half ems
14. Northern constellation (poss.)	6. Splashes
15. Birds as a class	7. Coat, as the bottom of a ship
16. Music note	8. The Turkish pound
17. Sloths	9. White ant (abbr.)
18. East by south	
19. Cushions	
21. Back	
22. Spoke	
26. Of osmium (Chem.)	
28. Harden (var.)	
29. Having more reeds	
31. Number	
32. Old measures of length	
33. Part of "to be"	
34. Old Dutch measure (liquid)	
37. Lake	
38. Sashes (Jap.)	
40. Adher closely	
42. Rasp	
44. Weird	
44. Wrath	
45. Oozes	
46. Plague	

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

ETTA KETT

TILLIE

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book
 By R. J. Scott

Room and Board
 By Gene Ahern

Now Hear This! Somebody's Trying To Snub This District's Navy Again!

Another Washington correspondent has had to take off his hat in frank apology to the USS Pickaway, the Navy's 14,837-ton attack transport named in honor of Pickaway County.

Henry N. Taylor, highly rated writer for one of the nation's top news syndicates, was prompted to admit he had overlooked the Pickaway when he wrote a news wire feature story earlier this month on Ohio's representatives among Uncle Sam's ships. Taylor also freely confessed that a fellow correspondent in the nation's capital had warned him that Pickaway County had a surprising namesake in the Navy's far-flung units afloat.

But Taylor apparently forgot the advice of his colleague, Washington Correspondent Bob Crater. The Herald called the error to Crater's attention some time ago when, in a story of his own, he neglected to mention the transport as one of the ships named after Ohio cities, counties or localities.

And The Herald again pointed out the mistake when Taylor made it in a similar article.

IN HIS reply and apology, Taylor touched upon the growing mystery of how such a big vessel was named in honor of such a relatively small county. Taylor said he was unable to find an explanation, and said the Navy was unable to give the answer, either.

A solution to the riddle may come from the officers and men of the Pickaway herself. They receive The Herald regularly when the ship is able to take on mail, and may have some clues to the big question:

"Who put the name 'Pickaway' on one of the highest rated transports in the Navy?"

As for his part in the story, Taylor wrote The Herald as follows:

"We blushed at not giving due recognition to the sturdy Pickaway, as Ohio named a ship as the Navy boasts. She is, as you say, hard at work in the Far Pacific—not far, in fact, from the USS Columbus, a unit of the 7th Fleet.

"The Navy confirms that the transport was indeed named after Pickaway County, Ohio, although (unlike most county-named ships)

it does not include the word 'county' in its name.

"JUST WHY Pickaway rates a giant transport, while Hamilton County has to put-put along with a scrawny little tank landing ship, the Navy can't immediately explain.

"Again our apologies for failing to mention the Pickaway. Worse still, forgive my assumption that the residents of that part of Ohio (Pickaway County) would be content to have their flag-ship listed as 'plus a few lesser vessels.'

(Editor's note: Taylor, after mention of cruisers named in honor of Ohio cities, and Hamilton County's distinguished tank landing ship, added that there were a few other "lesser vessels" named after a couple of other localities in the Buckeye State. The Herald, in its letter, objected to having the Pickaway ranked nameless behind the tank landing craft.)

"My apologies also to the Pickaway herself.

"Bob Crater is blameless this time. In fact he even warned me!" (For awhile at least, the latest incident should keep correspondents in the nation's capital fully aware of the USS Pickaway. Although nothing official has been said on the subject, it was to be assumed that the next fellow who asks the Navy to confirm Pickaway County's rights to the big transport will be tossed down an elevator shaft.)

Circleville Native To Retire Soon As Ag Service Expert

A Circleville native and two other Ohio State University agricultural extension service staff members, with a combined record of 101 years of service to Ohio rural people, will retire June 1.

They are: T. H. Parks, extension entomologist; Virgil Overholt, extension agricultural engineer, and Miss Eva Kinsey, assistant state 4-H club leader.

Parks, who was born in Circleville, received a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from The Ohio State University in 1909. He joined the Ohio extension service staff as extension entomologist in 1918.

Parks is noted for his spray schedules and reports for Ohio fruit growers, his work on spittlebug and Hessian fly control and bulletins for home gardeners on insect and disease control.

He received his Master of Science degree from the University of Illinois in 1925.

Overholt, a native of Hancock county, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture from The Ohio State University in 1915. He joined the extension agriculture engineering staff of The Ohio State University after graduation, and except for two years military service in 1917 and 1918, has worked continually with the problems of water management in Ohio.

Overholt's work with rural Ohioans has taken him into every county and most townships throughout the state.

Miss Kinsey, a native of Cando, N. D., received a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., in 1929. She joined the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service as home demonstration agent in Washington county in 1930.

Appointed assistant state 4-H club leader in 1939, Miss Kinsey has served the southwestern and northwestern districts of Ohio.

She is widely known for her contributions in planning, conducting and award ceremonies for local, county and state 4-H club groups.

She will retire June 1.

Appointed assistant state 4-H club leader in 1939, Miss Kinsey has served the southwestern and northwestern districts of Ohio.

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Carpet Traffic Lanes Removed

Do you have a traffic lane? It's that beat down section of your beautiful carpet that has received the heaviest wear.

To preserve the "new all over" look, those traffic lanes must be eliminated, so apply Blue Lustre carpet cleaner with an easy to use long handle brush. The colors will spring out fresh and bright with the nap open and fluffy to blend with the unsoiled sections of your carpet.

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Blast From Shotgun Blows Hole In 'Armor Plate'

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A shotgun blew a hole in the "armor plate" of a Brink's, Inc., truck Monday when the weapon was accidentally fired by a guard inside the parked vehicle.

Five sidewalk strollers were hit by flying lead. Their injuries were not serious.

The driver of the armored truck parked on a downtown street so he and two guards in the rear compartment could eat the lunches they carried with them. The trio had been picking up money for delivery to a bank.

One of the guards, John Healy of the Bronx, was munching a sandwich when a .12-gauge shotgun standing nearby started to fall. Police said he lunged for it and accidentally touched the trigger.

The blast tore a one-inch hole in the back of the truck. The pellets, one-fourth inch in diameter, hit most of the five passers-by in the feet or legs.

AFL-CIO Merger Moves Along OK

LOS ANGELES — President George Meany of the AFL-CIO says the merger of the two large labor organizations has been completed in six states and work toward coalition in other states is moving at a "satisfactory pace."

"There are a number of places where the getting has been slow," the labor leader conceded Monday, "but generally the problems are largely those of a local nature."

He predicted the merger of the two organizations would be completed by the December 1957 deadline.

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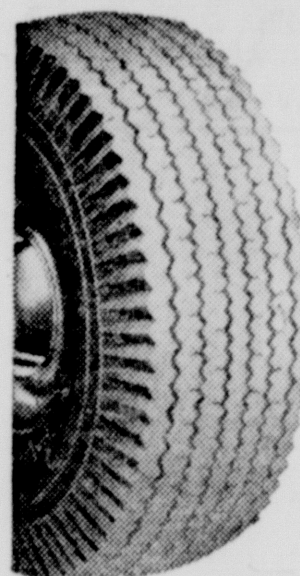
Tubed Type				Tubeless			
Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*	Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*
6.40-15	\$24.90	\$12.50	\$37.40	6.40-15	\$27.85	\$13.95	\$41.80
6.70-15	26.15	12.75	38.90	6.70-15	29.50	14.40	43.90
7.10-15	28.95	14.55	43.50	7.10-15	32.35	16.15	48.50
7.60-15	31.65	15.85	47.50	7.60-15	35.45	17.75	53.20
8.00-15	34.80	17.40	52.20	8.00-15	39.45	19.75	59.20
8.20-15	36.25	18.15	54.40	8.20-15	40.90	20.50	61.40
				8.00-16	26.85	13.05	39.90

White Sidewall

Tubed Type				Tubeless			
Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*	Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*
6.40-15	\$30.50	\$15.30	\$45.80	6.40-15	\$34.10	\$17.10	\$51.20
6.70-15	32.05	15.85	47.90	6.70-15	36.15	17.75	53.90
7.10-15	35.45	17.75	53.20	7.10-15	39.65	19.85	59.50
7.60-15	38.75	19.35	58.10	7.60-15	43.45	21.75	65.20
8.00-15	42.65	21.25	63.90	8.00-15	48.35	24.15	72.50
8.20-15	44.40	22.20	66.60	8.20-15	50.10	25.10	75.20

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BLACK SIDEWALL			WHITE SIDEWALL		
SIZE	Reg. No Trade-In Price	Sale Price Each*	SIZE	Reg. No Trade-In Price	Sale Price Each*
Tubed Type			Tubed Type		
6.40-15	\$18.70	\$14.90	6.70-15	\$24.00	\$19.40
6.70-15	19.60	15.65	7.10-15	26.60	21.60
7.10-15	21.70	17.45	7.60-15	29.10	23.75
7.60-15	23.75	19.20	8.00-15	31.50	25.75
8.00-15	25.75	21.00	8.20-15	33.50	27.75
8.20-15	27.75	22.80	Tubeless		
Tubeless			6.70-15	27.15	21.95
6.70-15	22.15	17.95	7.10-15	29.70	24.25
7.10-15	24.25	19.60	7.60-15	32.60	26.70
7.60-15	26.60	21.60			

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